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MAINE FARMER.

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Scraps from our Note Book.

INFLUENCE OF CARBONIC ACID GAS ON PLANTS. It has been stated that plants absorb carbonic acid contained in the air and water. They decompose it by means of the sun's rays-the carbon is be the mother of invention; and from the fact that gust 8, an article on the impropriety of cutting converted into wood, as is also a small part of the I was unable to provide such fixtures as I deemed stalks, and, I think, he reasons well. When I was oxygen. It has been found that a small portion of necessary to manufacture manure to the best advan- quite young, my father had a very fine field of corn, carbonic acid, added to that which is naturally in tage, I have been led to study on the subject, to about two acres, which, had it been uninjured, the atmosphere, promotes vegetation-a large find out some feasible plan for the purpose, adapted would probably have yielded about fifty bushels to quantity, however, is hurtful. This gas is indis- to the poor man's means. A suitable barn cellar is the acre. The season, that summer, had been unpensable to vegetation, but it is not equally necessary without doubt a very great conveniency and perhaps, favorable to English hay. To make some amends at all periods of the life of the plant.

just beginning to be developed, if sprinkled with attainment of the object in view. This I think I the right state for green corn. The result was that water impregnated with carbonic acid, languishes, shall be able to make appear in the progress of the he had not one ear, on the whole field, of full grown and if it is continued, dies.

EMBERIZA ORYZIVORA.

bird .- The Rice bird is seven inches and a half ous processes ever attempted by man. Yet as taken away, by the cut and evaporation. The long, and eleven and a half in extent; his Spring curious and intricate as this subject necessarily is, writer proposes, as a remedy for topping the stalks, dress is as follows: upper part of the head, wings, I hope to be able to discuss it in such a manner as to cut up corn and all close to the ground, and set tail and sides of the neck and whole lower parts, to be understood by the most unlearned and humble them in small shocks, and let the corn ripen, in that black; the feathers frequently skirted with brownish reader of the Farmer. yellow as he passes into the color of the female; Chemistry has already disclosed to us the ele- I will suggest another method, which would probaback of the head a cream color; back, black, mentary substances of which plants are composed, bly be better for the farmer, in two respects, viz: to seemed with brownish yellow; scapulars, pure and the processes by which decaying vegetable and pull the corn up by the roots. Then the corn would white, rump and tail coverts, the same; lower part animal matters are decomposed, and prepared to not bleed any, but cut up it would bleed a good of the back, bluish white; tail formed like those enter into new arrangements. These I need not deal. The first advantage, to the owner, would be of the woodpecker genus, and often used in the here repeat. My intention is to make some practi- a good increase in quality and quantity of crop. same manner, being thrown in to support it while cal remarks on the most popular doctrines advocated Second, a great increase of fodder, beside clearing ascending the stalks of the reed; (this habit of at the present day, as tested by my own experience. the field of corn-stumps. The farmer will probably throwing in the tail it retains even in the cage) - DURNING MANURES. Great stress is justly laid object to this, on account of the labor. If he will legs a brownish flesh color; hind heel very long; by chemical writers on the importance of regulating think and calculate candidly on the matter, he will bill a bluish horn color; eye, hazel. In the month the temperature of the compost heap, whilst the clearly see that, in these three ways above stated, Had a black cow, the ugliest in the place, of June this plumage gradually changes to a brown- organic matters are decomposing. Yet I believe he will get a great reward for his extra labor. I, ish yellow, like that of the female, which has the but few, even of these writers, are aware of one therefore, earnestly propose to the farmer, as soon back streaked with brownish black; whole lower tenth part of the mischief occasioned by this burn- as the kernel hardens and the leaf turns white, to parts, dull yellow; bill. reddish flesh color; legs ing process. I consider this stands at the head of pull his corn, the weather being as it may, and and eyes as in the male. The young birds retain all the causes, within the control of man, injurious stand it in stooks, passing one stalk around the the dress of the female until the early part of the to our grain crops. Not merely the burning of tops to keep the stooks from blowing over. Whensucceeding Spring-the plumage of the female un- vegetable matter in the dung or compost heap, but ever the leaf whitens, nature has done operating dergoes no particular change of color.

for the curious jumble of sweet sounds it utters in know was emphatically a cold season; and yet the labor, that is the life and thrift of the farmer, the Spring, which the boys construe into queer say- grain was never better. This season was too cold when properly and profitably bestowed. And wastings. In the South, when they return from their for corn to grow, and so slow was the action of ing the crop, that is, in topping, or cutting up corn, Northern tour, and live for a while in the rice fields, decomposing agencies that the soil was never warm is wasting labor at a great rate. they get so fat that they split open when they fall bor's wheat field, respecting its rusting in the poorest after being shot.

TROCHILUS COLUBRIS.

inches and a half in length, and four and a quarter texture and dryness, heat until the manure burnt; chance and go whichever way Providence may That you'd better run forward and give it my cow, in extent; the whole back, upper part of the neck, whilst the other parts of the field were kept cool by order. sides under the wings, tail coverts, and two middle leaches of cold water beneath the surface of the coverts of the tail are of a rich golden green. The soil. The reverse of what took place in this field is tail is forked, and, as well as the wings, of a deep usual, as the most luxuriant growth generally rusts brownish purple, the bill and eyes are black; the the worst. Other things being equal, this must legs and feet, both of which are extremely small, almost inevitably be the case; for where the manure are also black; the bill straight and very slender, a is concentrated the heat increases the fastest, and little inflated at the tip; the nostrils are two small frequently burns when poorer spots escape. Now oblong slits, situated at the base of the upper man- I verily believe, if all our seasons had been unidible, scarcely perceivable when the bird is dead, formly like 1816, we should never have known any though very distinguishable and prominent when thing about the failure of the wheat crop from the the bird is living; the sides of the belly and the blight of rust or mildew; and the doctrine of the belly itself dusky white mixed with green; but specific food for wheat plants being wanting, had what constitutes the chief ornament of this little never been thought of. bird is the splendor of the feathers of his throat. If the view I have taken of the subject be corwhich, when placed in a proper position, glow with rect, we may see at once where the greatest diffiall the brilliancy of the ruby. These feathers are of culty lies in the manufacturing process. Dr. Dana, singular strength and texture, lying close together speaking of ammonia, calls it "the bellows kindling like scales, and vary when moved before the eye the slow, mouldering fire." Yes, reader, the very from a deep black to a fiery crimson and burning fire which burns your manure and spoil your wheat orange. The female is destitute of this ornament, crops. No matter whether this ammonia is formed but differs a little from the male; her tail is tipt in the compost heap or in the soil, its office is to with white, and her whole lower parts are of the heat, though not its only effect. And is this the same tint. The young birds of the first season, effect of ammonia? We thought it one of the both male and female have the tail tipt with white, most important substances in nature to help in and the whole lower parts nearly white. In the forming the manure heap, and to catch and retain it month of September the ornamental feathers on the the very perfection of art in the business. I take [Wilson. the managing of this substance properly, to be throat begin to appear.

Weaning Lambs on Grass.

Our farmers in Maine, generally, let the lambs run you marage right or wrong. Dr. Dana says, "it is with the sheep until housing time, taking no trouble as expansive as steam. It penetrates the whole in regard to the weaning of them. The most of mass of mould." them are weaned by their dam by that time, but they have nevertheless sucked so late that the dams this process that is so injurious to grain plants, I are reduced in flesh and come to the barn in poor pretend not to say; but this one thing I do know, order, and the lambs themselves have not been long that if the most concentrated manure from the barn ing. One mode of raising green fodder for this enough on grass to get fairly used to that diet alone, windows be kept uniformly at a low temperature it purpose, should have been mentioned. This is by especially if they are not wholly weaned before the frosts begin to diminish the goodness of the grass ance, and as mellow as a bed of ashes. I had a Those made last year by the writer, by sowing it in crop. To obviate these difficulties, some farmers proof of this, this spring, when I removed the dung drills two feet apart, and about twenty to thirty separate the lambs from their mothers by the 20th from my barn windows. There was a small lot at grains per foot in the drill, yielded about fourteen of August, and put them into a separate field of good grass, where they can fill themselves as soon this had burnt, as we say. Farther down it was then find that they can get no more rations from the bottom that had lain all sommer. The top of not rich, and would not probably have given more this had burnt, as we say. Farther down it was then thirty bushels of the grain in the usual way. as they find that they can get no more rations from black and mellow; and at the bottom a compact Dr. Button of Newark, N. Y., raised by sowing the udder. The consequence is that such lambs green mass, not having even commenced the process broadcast, (four bushel of seed per acre,) five and a get accustomed to do without milk-fill themselves of decomposition. by grass and come to the barn all ready to take hold of hay, almost as well as the older portions of the Dana's remarks on the acids. He says of the acid, land, four tons of dried fodder to the acre. flock, and the mother has time to recruit and get in a if it is a nourisher, it helps the plant; if it is a The small size of the stalks, caused by the dense good flesh before cold weather, and will, in consequence, winter on less expensive food and need less

CLOVER AS A FERTILIZER .- "S. W." in the New Genesee Farmer, thus sums up the arguments favor of plowing in clover:

"Chemistry tells us that a green crop of clover is the cheapest fertilizer for the following reasons: 1st. The stalks and leaves of clover contain according to their weight, about five times as much nitrogen (the magic wand of manure,) as herds grass

but straw. So much for the doctrine of acids,

DOMESTIC ECONOMY .- To keep preserves for

Peru, August, 1844.

beats cool cellars all to smash!

J. H. JENNE.

or most other green crops.

2d. The long tap root of the clover brings up from the sub-soil below the reach of the plow, those substances which are wanted in vegetation, retaining them in the leaves and steins of the clover to be



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Art of Manufacturing Manure .- No. 1.

For the Farmer.

Cutting Stalks.

Mr. HOLMES :- Necessity has been truly said to Mr. EDITOR :- I notice, in your Farmer, of Auall things considered, the best place to operate in; for the shortness of that crop, he said he would top A very young plant, whose leaves and roots are yet I have coucluded it was not indispensable to the the stalks. This he did when the corn was just in corn. He lost, by that unskilful operation, full one I use the word manufacturing emphatically. For half, in the value of his crop. This shews clearly Bobolink, Skunk black bird, Rice bunting, Reed I consider it as one of the most intricate and curi- that one half of the substance of the stalks was

way. This is unquestionably better than topping. also in the soil. To illustrate my views, I will through the root and the leaf, the rest of the pro-In this section, the Bobolink is chiefly admired refer to the grain crops of the year 1816. This all cess being done by the juice, in the stalks. As to

they make excellent sport for idle boys and gun- enough to produce corn. The reader may also In our climate, we have much, every year, to ning loafers, and are fine eating. It is said that recollect what I stated not long since about a neighspot in the field, on a gravelly knoll, whilst the calamity. I do not say that this method would, for But mind, you owe me one, I've only lent it. we sometimes have frost so early that corn pulling "She shall know," cried the girl, as she brandish'd her other parts of the field, though more luxuriant, es-Humming Bird.—The humming bird is three caped. This gravelly knoll, undoubtedly, from its up would destroy the crop, and then it must take its

Portland, August 13, 1844.

For the Farmer.

"Sore Teats in Cows." Mr. EDITOR :- I have noticed an article with the above caption, going the rounds of the papers, recommending molasses as the best remedy for that troublesome complaint. I had a cow with exceedand during all this time I could perceive no benefit from the remedies applied.

near the brisket, and inserted a small piece of garfour days it discharged copiously, and from that were entirely well.

Now I don't know that the garget effected the cure; being neither an M. D. or a Thomsonian, I will not pretend to know the effect such practice somewhat like managing lightning or the electrical would produce, but I guess it was garget that fluid; harmless or hurtful, useful or injurious, as caused the cure; so I write, that others similarly situated may try it, and prove either the truth or falsity of my suppositions.

WM. H. POWERS. Sweden, Oxford Co., Aug. 12, 1844. Now what the substance is that is liberated in

CORN STALKS FOR SOILING .- Some remarks were made in another column, on the advantages of soilhalf tons of dried fodder; and J. A. Miller of the body or limbs. Now fill up with top soil or earth, I have also a passing remark to make on Dr. same place, raised last year, which was a very dry in the usual manner, observing to have it well puland unfavorable season, and on poor and upmanured

poisoner, it hurts it. It produces either a healthy, growth, greatly improves the quality, horses and green crop, the effect of alkali, or a stunted, yellow, sickly plant, the effect of acids. Now neutralize the green stalks, during the latter part of summer this acid-kill it-and you see your crops start into and in autumn, for milch cows; and a proof of their luxuriance, and you reap where you have strewed." excellence is furnished by the fact that when the Indeed, Doctor! You may indeed reap, but should dried fodder is thrown upon the ground and covered Indeed, Doctor! You may indeed reap, but should with the best hay, cattle will throw aside the latter, it be very luxuriant it would probably be little else which will not be touched till the stalks are entirely consumed.

[Albany Cultivator. FRENCH CHURN.-In a late number of Johnston's Lectures mention is made of a French Churn, which instance, having to remove a pear tree on quince is made of tin, of a barrel shape, and is placed in a stock, in November, after having set it out the first years, bottle them up and place them on some conspicuous shelf, labelled "arsenic." You can keep trough of water, heated or otherwise, to convey the of September, I found it had made new roots nearly the best preserves for years, in this manner, even in a house full of boarders and apprentice boys! It proper temperature to the cream. Many experinents have been tried to ascertain this temperature, to set the roots too deep, particularly on moist or and it was found that for churning cream in this adhesive soils. Should the drought effect them on

Harvest Hymn.

God of the rolling year! to thee Our songs shall rise—whose bounty pours In many a goodly gift, with free And liberal hand our autumn stores!

No firstlings of our flock we slay—
No soaring clouds of incense rise—
But on Thy hallowed shrine we lay Our grateful hearts in sacrifice

Borne on Thy breath, the lap of Spring Was heaped with many a blooming flower; And smiling Summer joyed to bring
The sunshine and the gentle shower; And Autumn's rich luxuriance now,
The ripening seed—the bursting shell,
And golden sheaf, and laden bough,

The fullness of thy bounty tell. No menial throng, in princely dome, Here wait a titled lord's behest, But many a fair and peaceful boine Hath won thy peaceful dove a guest; No groves of palm our fields adorn-

No myrtle shades or orange bowers-But rustling meads of golden corn, And fields of waving grain are ours. Safe in Thy care the landscape o'er Our flocks and herds securely stray;

No tyrant master claims our store-No ruthless robber rends away-No fierce volcano's withering shower-No fell simoom with poisonous breath— Nor burning suns with baleful power, Awake the fiery plagues of death.

And here shall rise our songs to Thee, Where lengthened vales and pastures lie, And streams go singing wild and free, Beneath a blue and smiling sky, Where ne'er was reared a mortal throne, Where crowned oppressor never trod, Here—at the throne of Heaven alone, Shall man, in reverence, bow to God.

The Milk Maid and the Banker. A milk-maid, with a very pretty face,

A crooked-back'd one;
A beast as dangerous, too, as she was frightful,

And so confirmed a truant that she bounded Over the hedges daily, and got pounded. Twas all in vain to tie her with a tether, For then both cord and cow elop'd together

Arm'd with an oaken bough, (what folly! It should have been of birch, or thorn, or holly,) Patty one day was driving home the beast, Which had, as usual, slip'd its anchor, When on the road she meet a certain banker, Who stop'd to give his eyes a feast By gazing on her features, crimson'd high By a long cow-chase in July.

"Are you from Acton, pretty lass?" he cried; Yes," with a curt'sy she replied; "Why then you know the laundress, Sally Wrench?"

For she, at the rate she is scampering now, Will reach Acton some minutes before me."

From the Magazine of Horticulture.

Extract. On transplanting Fruit Trees in the autumn; and

2d, Beverly, Mass.

such a degree that the cow could hardly walk. In most successful in those earliest transplanted; say understanding .- [Colman's Agricultural Tour. from the 20th of August to the last of September, according to the season. The best time is immeditime her teats healed rapidly, and in a short time ately after the usual summer or autumn drought, when the summer growth of wood has ripened. I prepare my ground by taking out two spadings of oil keeping the top spading to mix with the roots: making the hole at least a foot more in diameter than the extent of the roots of the tree; I then drive a single stake in the position which I intend the tree to stand, not allowing the top of the stake to appear more than four inches above the surface of the ground. If the bottom soil is not rich, on replacing it I mix a good quantity of well rotted compost manure (a few old bones or bone dust will do well here,) with it; I fill with this to within four inches of the lower roots; and then use my top soil, laid aside for that purpose, to the roots.

Previous to taking up the tree or bush to be transplanted, I remove every leaf, by cutting them off with sharp scissors; I take up every tree in the morning of a clear day, and place the roots in a tub of soap suds, saved for the purpose the last washing day: let them remain here till afternoon, (twentyfour hours will not injure them.) The sun having warmed the ground, I place the tree in its position, with a wisp of straw between it and the stake, and secure well to the stake with good bass or Russian matting both below and above the straw; you then have a good tap root in the stake to secure against all winds and frost, and nothing to chate either the verized, to do which there is no difficulty at this season of the year; the soil must be well pressed up under the main roots and about the heel of the tree; all the roots should be spread carefully out, in their natural position, and the earth pressed down over each layer of roots; covering the top roots not more than four inches deep, treading gently round to press the top soil about them: every broken root should be cut off with a sharp knife. Late in the autumn, say November, a little more soil may be

In several instances, after planting thus early, have examined the roots in November, and invariably found that they had made new rootlets; in one Science and Agriculture.

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There is a spirit of liberal inquiry abroad in re-

spect to agriculture, blazing in the valleys, and beaming from the hill tops, and everywhere diffusing an invigorating, a stirring, and a healthful radi ance. One of the wisest of our race, who applied of the hammer. By progressive improvements, slithis heart, as he says, to understand wisdom, has told ting mills were built, and the shears and the headus that there is nothing new under the sun; what is, ing tools were perfected; yet much labor and exhas been; and the human mind is not likely to spring suddenly a mine of truth, which has never Jacob Perkins, Jonathan Ellis, and a tew others, put before been touched; nor may it expect at once to into execution the thought of cutting and heading accomplish the solution of recondite problems, which nails, by water power; but being more intent upon have baffled the most penetrating and puzzled the their macainery than upon pecuniary affairs, they most sagacicus minds. It would be the grossest in- were unable to prosecute the business. At different justice to many men of the brightest powers, of pro- times other men have spent fortunes in improvefound investigation, and of the most liberal and disinterested views, who, though they have gone out. have left a brilliant track behind them-to say that agricultural science has never before been prosecu- cess, and we are now able to manufacture at about ted with zeal, intelligence, and in the spirit of true philosophy.
I am not a believer in the immediate approach of

self that philosophy has just been born into the world, and that all preceding ages were ages of comparative barbarism. It is true that the natural sciences are now prosecuted with singular advantages and success; that, in a particular manner, chemistry has, in a measure, been created within the last most essential aid to agriculture. Excepting, howa sealed book to us. In the spirit of the book of ment. we know everything.

chemistry, botany, and mechanics are sciences; but single stroke. science, in an enlarged sense, is the observation of Pins .- Until a few years since, pins, like screws,

Introduction of Spanish Sheep. "Honor to whom honor is due."

The man who "makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before," is, proverbially, a public benefactor-seeing that his example may benefit others, and stimulate millions to improve their mode of cultivating the soil.

One of the contributors to the last volume of Transactions of the New York State Agricultural his wealthy countrymen to emulate the example of it is sold.—[Report of the Commissioner of Patents. Society, concludes his article by invoking some of the late Patroon, by adding to our country some animal or crop that may promote the welfare of the FLOWER.—Take any flowers you like, which stratifarming community. "Is any thing more needed to accomplish this object," says the writer in urging the introduction of the Scottish Highland cattle "Is any thing more needed ject, than to stir up the spirit of patriotism which

exists among the wealthy land-holders of the Empire State, by pointing to the example of the venerand evening dews to purify. One single drop of ated Van Rensselaer? Let those who would that essence is enough to scent a whole quart of wasecure perpetual honor to their names, by conferring that ter. favors on their country, emulate his worthy deeds."

benefactor to American Agriculture. I allude to Da- and water, let it remain a few minutes and rinse in VID HUMPHREYS, a friend and companion of Wash- clean water. ington-the man who, by "introducing the Merino | PREMIUM CHEESE.-For a cheese of 20 pounds breed of sheep from Spain into this country," ren-dered to this Republic, services not less valuable ed about twelve hours in one pint of water. As than his efforts in the battle-field. Is not such a rennets differ very much in quality, enough should man worthy of enduring remembrance? and yet how few are there who now remember the name of forty minutes. No salt is put into the cheese, nor any outside during the first six or eight hours it is ed upon American Agriculture by the introduction being prepared; but a thin coat of fine Liverpool

Society for Promoting Agriculture," I found a memento which should be published broadly now when or eight cwt. Nothing more is required but to turn public attention is aroused, as it was never before the cheese once a day on the shelves. aroused, in reference to Sheep Husbandry. The grateful testimonials uttered to the merits of Col. Humphreys by the Massachusetts Society more than half a spoonful allspice, 8 red peppers, and 3 spoonforty years ago, is now before me: and where is the fuls mustard. All these ingredients must be ground man among us who will grudge the corner of a fine, and simmered slowly in sharp vinegar for 3 or newspaper necessary for publishing the interesting fact, that on the 29th of October, in the year 1862, that ancient Society, which yet "flourishes like a Strain through a wire sieve and bottle, and seal green bay tree," unanimously voted-

"That a gold medal be presented to the Hon. improves by age, and will keep several years. David Humphreys for introducing the Merino breed given out when plowed under as food for the growing wheat.

Lastly, large masses of the broken roots of clover
remain in the ground; these roots are worth as a
manure, according to Boussingault, about four times
their weight in stable dung."

The quantity of wheat which passed through the found that for churning cream in this adhesive soils. Should the drought effect them on churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to sheep from Spain into this country; and that the churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to sheep from Spain into this country; and that the churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to sheep from Spain into this country; and that the churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to sheep from Spain into this country; and that the churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to sheep from Spain into this country; and that the churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to sheep from Spain into this country; and that the churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to sheep from Spain into this country; and that the churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to sheep from Spain into this country; and that the churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to sheep from Spain into this country; and that the churn, about 58° Fahrenheit, produced the best light dry soils, a half peck to a peck, according to sheep from Spain into this country.

NEUTRAL.—The wife of Edward Yates of Edgar-thene in the size of the tree, of the size of

Thus endeth the first chapter. In the next, I may mention a few more facts on this subject, in connexion with the statements made by Col. Humphreys concerning the Merinos, when he introduced that breed into the western world. Rno.
[Albany Cultivator.]

Manufactures NAILS .- To the United States is due the invention and introduction of cut nails, and the power machines which cut and head them with such astonishing rapidity. The following extract from the writings of the celebrated Dr. Ure will show in what high estimation this branch of purely American industry is held in England.

"As nails are objects of prodigious consumption in building their block houses, the citizens of the United States very early turned their mechanical genius to good account in the construction of various machines for making them. So long since as the year 1810, it appears, from the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, that they possessed a machine which performed the cutting and heading at one operation, with such rapidity that it could turn out upwards of one hundred nails per minute .-"Twenty years ago," says the Secretary of the State of Massachusetts in that report, "some men then unknown and in obscurity, began by cutting slices out of old hoops, and, by a common vise griping these pieces, headed them with several strokes pense were requisite to make nails. In a little time ments; and it may be said, with truth, that more than \$1,000,000 has been expended. But at length those joint efforts are crowned with complete sucone third the expense that wrought nails can be nanufactured for-nails which are superior to them for at least three fourths of the purposes to which an intellectual millenium; nor can I persuade my- nails are applied, and for most other purposes they are full as good. The machines made use of Odiorne; those invented by Jonathan Ellis and a few others present very fine specimens of American ge-

WOOD SCREWS .- This branch of manufacture has been struggling on for many years with slow half century; and that it promises to render the but sure steps towards perfection. While screws were the product of hard labor alone, no serious atever, the stimulus which it has everywhere given to tempt was made to introduce this branch of manuinquiry and observation, and the exact experiments facture into the United States; but its importance which it is prompting farmers-even in the humblest soon led to the invention of machinery in Europe departments of agriculture-to make, it cannot as and this country to substitute automatic for manual yet point to many positive practical triumphs. San- labor. At first, the screws produced by these maguine as I am, in common with others, in its appli- chines were very rude, and inferior to those made cation to agriculture, ultimately and perhaps speed- by hand; but successive improvements have at last ily yielding the most beneficial fruits, it has not yet so perfected the operation of the machinery, that even approached a solution of many of the profound the screws now manufactured in the United States secrets of nature. Whether this triumph is ever to surpass those made by hand or machinery, in any be achieved by human sagacity; whether with our part of the world. The accuracy, rapidity, and present faculties, we are capable of entering into perfect finish of the work produced by these mathese deep mysteries, and of lifting up even a cor- chines, are truly surprising, even to the engineer ner of the veil which Heaven has drawn over them, who is accustomed, at every step, to see the giant it would be idle to conjecture, but they are, as yet, strides of the mechanic arts in the march of improve-

books, "let us wait at wisdom's gates, let us watch In close connexion with the manufacture of nails at the posts of her doors;" let us knock, earnestly and screws may be ranged the manufacture of rivhoping that they may be opened to us. Those who ets, which are very extensively used by all the hove gone before us have done the same, and were workers in iron. These are made by machines simfavored with largesses, which they have bequeathed ilar to those employed in cutting off and forming to their children. Let us do them justice by grate- the heads on what are termed the blanks of wood fully acknowledging our debt to them; and not screws. Rivets have, until very lately, been fastenwrap ourselves up, as we are very liable to do, in ed by the hand hammer-a very slow and tedious the vain conceit that they knew nothing, and that process, in riveting together the plates of steamboilers, large tanks, &c., particularly those requir-We talk about uniting science with agriculture, ing to be water, air or steam tight. But the introas if this were the first time of asking the banns, duction of a very simple machine has greatly faciliwhen we may be sure the marriage was consumma- tated this operation. There is a bed-die that respeaking, is a particular branch of human knowl- been passed through the hole in the plates to be edge, which has been systematized and drawn up in united, and then a second die, attached to a slide, is regular form; its particular principles and rules de- forced down on to the end of the rivet, and comfined, its department circumscribed, and its peculiar pletely clenches it, forcing the metal into every lit-vocabulary arbitrarily established. In this respect, the crevice, and finishing the whole operation at one

nature—the accumulation and comparison of facts, were wholly the product of hand labor, which renand the deduction of inferences from them, either dered their manufacture a European monopoly, hand for the acquisition of more knowledge, or for practi- labor in the United States being too expensive to cal application and use. I venture to assert that, compete with the low price of labor in Europe. It some account of a mode of autumn grafting of without any knowledge of the particular and techfruit bearing branches, with a view to obtain fruit nical terms of art, whose utility I am not disposed to mechanical ingenuity, and large manufactories the following year. By Capt. Joseph Lovett, in the smallest degree to deny, wherever the mind of this article are now in successful operation in is at work there is science; and many men, who various parts of our country, yielding pins of the DEAR SIR, - In a conversation a short time since, hardly know the letters of a book, are yet profound best quality, in great quantities. These machines ing sore teats, when I first noticed the article alluded to. I immediately set about applying the autumn transplanting of fruit trees, &c., together without the least visible effect. I then remedy, but without the least visible effect. I then endeavor to do so. Although familiar with farming, Now, without any disparagement of former times, I a large reel, is put on the machine, and from that tried other prescriptions, but with like ill success. and the mode of gardening in the country towns, think it must be admitted that the universal mind of time until the pin is delivered with the head and For eight weeks no one but myself could milk her, from my youth to the age of about 16 years; yet the agricultural world was never so powerfully point completed, it is not touched by the hand; and much of the time I was obliged to tie her up; from that period to within the last ten years, I have stirred as it is at this present time. We must do although it has to undergo the various operations of ploughed the ocean. It is consequently but a few what we can to keep it awake and to direct the ap- cutting off, forming the head, and grinding and polyears since I began to pay particular attention to plication of its powers, "Practice with science" is ishing the point, the finished pins drop from the mahorticulture. In this short experience (I plant and the terse and comprehensive motto of the Royal chine as fast as if they had to undergo only one of I then took a knife with a sharp point, and made transplant with my own hands.) I have found it best Agricultural Society of England. Philosophy now these operations; for the machine is so regulated, an incision through the lower part of the dewlap, in my soil, which is mostly a clay loam, upon a subsoil of suff clay, to transplant strawberries in Au-gust, pear, plum and apple trees, together with cur-the works of God, and with an enlightened and performed whilst the first operation is repeated on get root, called by some poke weed, (phytolacca de- rant and raspberry bushes, in the latter part of sum- commendable curiosity, "search into the causes of another, and so on to the completion: there being candra.) It produced swelling immediately, and to mer or early in autumn. Thus far, I have been things." This is the highest office of the human as many pins in the machine as there are operations to be performed, each pin undergoing one opera-

The sticking of pins in papers by machinery has lately been introduced, instead of the slow, tedious, and costly operation of sticking by hand. This invention lately patented, will produce a considerable saving in the expense of sticking pins. Those unacquainted with the practical operation of pin-making can only realize the importance and economy of such inventions by considering the various operations through which a pin has to pass before it is completed, in connexion with the low price at which

TO EXTRACT THE ESSENTIAL OIL FROM ANY fy with common sea-salt in a clean earthen glazed pot. When thus filled to the top, cover it well and -"is any thing more needed to accomplish this obessence from the flowers by pressure. Bottle that essence, and expose it four or five weeks to the sun

The spirit which influenced that writer, animates me in now directing public attention to another land to the spirit which influenced that writer, animates a little powdered oxalic of acid, or salts of lemon

of Spanish sheep?

Salt is kept on the outside during the cheeses are Examining the Records of the "Massachusetts the time it remains in press. The cheeses are pressed forty-eight hours, under a weight of seven

from the air. This may be used in two weeks, but

32 persons to the Christian King of Suoa, in of Syria. Southern Abyssinia. The embassy left Bombay in a steamer, and after nine days passage opulent city of the East, now a miserable place with little or no trade. Crossing the Arabian Gulf they embarked at Fagina for their desti-Harris who was at the head of the mission

a merchant, and makes himself sufficiently rich extensive traffic is carried on with Ausso and manufactures, pewter, zinc, copper and brass wire, beads, and salt in large quantities are at article of barter.

scription may convey a faint idea:-

at 126° under the shade of cloaks and umbrelarising from the sea of white sand was most painful to the eyes, where the furnace like vapor exhaled, almost choking, created an indomitable thirst, and not the smallest shade or shelter existed, save such as was afforded, in cruel mockery by the stunted boughs of the solitary leafless acacia, or worse still by black blocks of heated lava, it was only practicable, during twelve tedious hours, to supply to each of the party two quarts of the most mephitic. brick dust colored fluid, which the direst neched throat, and which, after all, far from alleviating thirst served materially to augment its insupportable horrors."

Of the slaves we have the following ac-

bracelets and anklets, decorated the persons of the prettiest; and these ornaments forming the stock in hand of the trader, are invariably transferred to some victim hereafter to be purof water and walked the entire distance, accomplished from the heart of Africa, with an endurance that, in children, especially, of such tender youth, was truly surprising.'

The Solar System.

dwindle into a cherry, moving at a distance of extremity, but was not particularly sharp at the three-quarters of a mile from the central globe point.' representing the sun. [Dr. Nichol's Lecture] on Astronomy.

manence of our institutions. Let us not imis just as durable as Virtue, as Principle, as reverence for Right is durable in the hearts of the People. It has no roots in the ashes of this city, recently returned from Europe, has brought in the past. And with all our advantages and Instances of birds taught a few bars of a very all our anticipations deepening the shame of simple melody are not uncommon, but cultivation to our fall, others will clap their hands at us, and the point which this canary has reached must be lina, Alabama, Louisiana and Kentucky. We shall gathered the preceding day, and return content. -of glorious promise and unprecedented oppor- outstanding on the first of August, was \$2,169,-[Chapin's sermon. 987 50.

FEMALE SMOKING IN SYRIA. Smoking in the East is much more gentlemanly, nay, even and nonchalance displayed by the Spanish sen-The British government which is indefati- orita, in the unrivalled management of the made an attempt to become more familiarly ry stick of the chibouque becomes a fairy wand, acquainted with what is called the "Highlands of the enchantress.] Col. Napier's Reminiscences W., and will of course give the proper credit.

Locomotive.

We copy the following from the Railway reached Aden, an English possession, once an Chronicle. It is communicated by J. B. Cotter. He describes the machine as propelled July number of his journal, he will find an article by condensed air: this if successful, will make a headed Fall Fodder for Cows, copied from the wonderful change for the better, by lessening Maine Farmer, without "the proper credit"; and nation, and with the view of ascertaining the the expense of Rail Road travelling. "I can- also another, in the August number, entitled Fecharacter of the Slave trade of the interior not express in sufficiently strong terms my grat- male Influence and Energy, which was written by which appears to be carried on more extensive- ification and astonishment when I was placed our passed Devil—and seeing this, he "will of ly than was originally imagined. Captain by the inventor on his carriage, which he immediately put in motion, and gradually increased its speed until it attained a rate of more than "Agriculture there is none. Every man is thirty miles an hour. This engine was brought We have not looked into a political paper for a out last March, and the trial I witnessed took month or more, whether Democratic or Whig, but from other climes the produce he requires. An During its progress I examined the working of as a caption over long lists of renunciations of "Fedthe machinery with the greatest attention, and eralism" and "Locofocoism," or "Clayism" and Abyssinia, in which nearly all are engaged at almost every part appeared admirably adapted "Polkism," as politicians and partizan prints cognosome period of the year. Indian and Arabian to its purposes. The only fault I perceived men the doctrines and principles advocated by one was in the workmanship of the pumps and pis- another. Indeed, if we may credit the statements tons, which I must admit are not of the first orthese island marts exchanged for slaves, grain, der, a defect that would at once be remedied in nals, there appears to be an extensive "coming out ivory, and other products of the interior—salt this country. M. Andrand's first experiments from among the enemy" on both sides—a real "turn and human beings forming however, the chief were made in 1840, and he has since followed coat" fever—and if it should continue to rage up to them up with the greatest assiduity and success. the appreaching Presidential election, both the great Of the frightful heat of the climate, the de- The engine runs on the rails with perfect case, "During the whole of this appalling day, recipient is a beautiful piece of workmanship. without noise, fire, smoke, or danger. The with the mercury in the thermometer standing The air with which it is charged is conveyed by copper pipes to the regulator, then to the las-in a suffocating pandmonium, depressed dilator, and from it to the cylinders. To put 570 feet below the ocean, where no zephyr the carriage in motion the stop-cock is turned; fanned the fevered skin, and where the glare to cause a reverse movement you have only to press on a button, which changes the action of their waving banners-one sings, the slide valves, and the engine is backed." [Mark Lane (London) Express.

Strength of the Sword Fish.

port in England, a few weeks since from Africa, one end of the Union to the other, on which occaand on the passage was pierced beneath the sions "thousands and thousands of the hard-fisted, starboard bow by an enormous sword fish, honest yeomanry" are present—the "bone and sinew which animal left a considerable portion of his of the country"—the "sun-burnt farmers and the sword in the bottom of the vessel. She was iron-nerved mechanics and the hardy day-laborers." cessity could alone have forced down the par- hauled up for repairs, and the following partic- "Great and convincing speeches" are made by politiulars were ascertained: " After some time had been spent in cutting

out the plank that had been pierced, it was left about 16 inches of that formidable weapon from 6 to 13 years, and were all clad alike in sticking in the timber of the ship, independent other is made up in part of a set of political blood- kettles, the one promising to save fuel, and, of course, sickness. dirty cotton smocks of Abyssinia manufacture, of about 31-2 inches which projected from the suckers and mountebanks, and the other trying with them to lighten to the disturbances which daily occur in all parts adorned in some instances with cuffs of blue outside of the vessel, but had by some means successly in proving themselves innocent and their pockets, all the light stove inventors vouchsafe for Dutch, not well to be distinguished save in dialect. of the island. Owing to the revolution the coffee calico. Their long dark tresses elaborately or other been broken off; so that altogether the opponents guilty of the charge. So they go. They good money, leaving us in utter darkness were not greased, were plated into thin cords, with tasgreased, were plated into thin cords, with tasfierce assailant of the vessel had lost about 19 thrust the political dagger at each other, and drive it we ready to apply the law of compensation in conworth \$14,25 Haytien money; duties, cost of bar 8 sels at the extremity, and interwoven about the 1-2 inches of its weapon in this attack on the to the hilt, as fiercely as a band of pirates or robbers verting running pigs to lighting purposes, so that that country, where head with a band of colored thread, to which Royal Archer, which it had, no doubt, mista- would fight for gold or life,—and the way they throw with him that now runs, to-morrow we may read, was suspended a distinguishing cluster of cow- ken for a whale, or some other large fish with the "paper bullets of the brain," is a caution to all though not to speak ill of such light, it be but inry shells. Bead necklaces, pewter ear-rings, which it had determined to wage war. On moderate and calm men to stand aloof from the batexamination it was ascertained the sword had tle, and "keep cool," unless they desire to be shot striking against one of the timbers, which was must "touch not, handle not, taste not," if you have also oak, and S inches thick, penetrated it to the the faintest wish to preserve unscathed your good chased. Each slave was provided with a cruse depth of 2 inches, when it split, and the wea-characters and be deemed honest and upright men. consisted at that place of plank of above 2 inch- you will surely be set down as being in the wrong. sword, or weapon had passed through two therefore are resolved to go ahead, and such a politi-Some notion may be obtained of the compar- depth of 2 inches (at which point it split) and sions to their ranks, ative size of the principal objects in the solar passing onwards finally perforated the ceiling, system, by supposing a globe of two feet diamsystem, by supposing a globe of two feet diamthose who decry the northern amalgamationist, falsethose who decry the northern amalgamation and the northern amalgamatio eter, placed in the centre of a level plain, to end protruding nearly an inch into the hold of "as for us and our house we will"—keep shady—been inured to manual labor, and not effeminated in ly called, and thus horrify "weak and silly women." the afternoon. It seems that some time previously, the afternoon the man at represent the sun; a grain of mustard seed, the vessel! Had not this singular circum- look out for the calves and the lambs, and the good a college hot-bed, and have just such minds as could placed at a distance of 82 feet would represent stance been witnessed, it might have been con-Mercury; a pea, at the distance of 142 feet sidered utterly impossible for any marine monwould give a representation of Venus; another ster, however bulky or rapid might be its mopea, not perceptibly larger, at a distance of 215 tions in its native element, to drive its weapon cet, would represent the Earth, the scene of with such force as to pierce the copper, plank man's existence, his cares, his ambition, and and timber in the manner we have described. his glory; Mars is less dignified still, for a pin's Indeed, it was allowed by those who beheld head placed at a distance of 627 feet, would the operation, that no ball discharged from a miring his personal appearance, thought that, if afford a true representation of its comparative gun, at ever so small a distance, would have possible, he would catch and bring the beauty home in their early training, as respects words—(language and it was only by cutting it off at the other extremsize; and four minute grains of sand, at a dis- pierced the vessel to the same extent as this for a show; but after one unsuccessful trial, he of schools)—in matters of fact (things,) they are ity that they were prevented from communicating bulk of the provisions, all the spare pieces of matance of 500 feet, would convey some concep- fish had done by a single stroke! The wea- came to the wise conclusion that it was best to give sure footed. The merchants are goaded in their tion of the position and size of Vesta, Ceres, pon consisted of bone, and was of an oval form, it up, as he did not fancy very much the mode of business to the utmost, eight months in the year-I M. The two upper mills were, however, enveloped Pallas, and Juno; a moderate-sized orange at being two inches across on the upper and low- defence in common practice among that genus of speak of the wholesale dealer and forwarder, the in flames. a quarter of a mile, would represent Jupiter; er side, and about one inch and a half thick, "varmints." He thus related to a friend his ideas last buying and shipping on commission—the rea smaller orange at nearly half a mile, repre- making the circumference about seven inches. sent Saturn, and the far-off planet Herschel, The weapon tapered gradually towards its

about three years old, arrived at this port on Friday last, in the brig Northumberland, from Africa. She decay. Like causes will produce like effects, and tender it from her own mouth to that of any gen- another of them fowla this many a day." the wide world over, and through all time, - tleman standing near, as politely as though versed in Let us not rest upon the glorious promises of all the accomplishments of the French school. She the past nor its memorable deeds. Let us not the manual labor school, for she can help herself to Penn and Washington were its pioneers. It not relate all her wonderful qualities lest they be is just as durable as Virtue, as Principle, as deemed incredible.—[Salem Gazette.

A CURIOSITY. We learn that a gentleman of the dead. It lives in the vital force of the act- with him a canary bird, the gift of a friend, which learned the sufferer's name. ing generation—it lives with their morality, distinctly sings two airs—the Hunter's Chorus in their truth, their righteousness-it dies where Der-Freichutz and a Waltz of Beethoven's. This is said to be beating time with its foot while singing. fields in that region, doing great damage.

land of great experiments and lofty principles The amount of United States Treasury Notes

MAINE FARMER.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1844.

much improved, and from all accounts the climate there is as good as any in the torrid zone.

The period of the larger period of the Concerning the interior of the country little or Concerning the interior of the country little or real country little

The Massachusetts Ploughman copies with apgable in its explorations and efforts to open an intercourse with new countries has recently acquainted with what is called the "Highlands gracefully wielded at the will and pleasure of will find the Central New York Farmer, he [Central New York Farmer.

We copied the above named poetry, and gave "the proper credit." If Br. Comstock of the Central course give the proper credit."

"Every breeze whispers change."

political parties will have "turned themselves wrong side out"-the Democrats will have become Whigs, and the Whigs, Democrats-there will scarcely be a "grease spot" left of either, as they now stand. Both parties, to all appearance, are confident of success in the coming contest-both are sure of coming off the field of battle with "victory" inscribed upon

"With Dallas and Young Hickory, We press on to victory"; and the other,

" Hurrah! the people are risin'

The barque Royal Archer arrived at Mary- "Mass meetings" are held all over the country, from cal leaders and office aspirants in behalf of the "dear people," and "patriotic and spirit-stirring es in thickness! It will thus be seen that the Both are confident that they are in the right, and scent.

"The cry is still, they come!"

some thirty or forty miles up the river, once espied

skunk. Saucy, impudent beast! Last night, just so than in most New England towns. +

their truth, their righteousness—it dies where these die out. Let these dwindle and rot, and we are sure to perish as ever a nation perished in the past. And with all our adventeges and this repeated day by day.

as we can come at the truth. At present both parties are shouting "victory!"

Letters from Dr. Treat-No. 2.

conuty at large, not as well as we could wish, but fragrant as an alderman's dinner, for six cents. How Liverpool dates to the 4th inst. LECTURES ON PHRENO-MNEMOTECHNY, or the as well (says the philanthropist Miss Dix,) as our they are enabled to live, and rear a family upon Art of Improving the Mind, by a New System of neighbors, and by an Orphan Asylum, supported by such means, was a mystery, until I discovored their ult. Mnemonics. We take pleasure in announcing the private subscription and what the Ladies' Fair and fare to be brown or oaten bread, legumes, potatoes, fact, that Mr. B. F. Parsons, a pupil of the cele- other efforts yield, as managed by these true sisters cabbage and the like, and if graced with meat, saubrated Professor Gourard, will, in the course of a of charity. During mid-winter for past few years, sages, which every Dutch market has in store. These few weeks, introduce to the good citizens of Au- a soup house has been opened to provide for needy feeders are not oppressively poor; they accumulate! of by the end of the first week in August, that Paremployed in the traffic; and an African trader now does not average a greater loss of life than piece of rich, smooth and unspotted amoer.— gusta the above science. The project of the Under these circumstances, the sight of the course of six Practical Lectures, of about one hour inasmuch as the business season closes with the applications for charity from them, is as 1 to 7 of the a West India trader did twenty years ago.—
The health of the colony at Liberia has also

Under these circumstances, the sight of the course of six Practical Lectures, of about the freezing of the Lake and Canal, and is not resumed to be to afford time for receiving the report of the chibouque in the fair hands of the sleepy, dark-their charities one to the larger, perhaps 10 times—their charities one to the larger perhaps 10 times—their charities

> of these, of some same, was built by "Rathburn," is To one unaccustomed to the sight, the people are furnished magnificently with mirrors, carpeting and subjects of much curiosity, and the "live Yankee," for his own dominions. other furniture, equalling the fabled east room at with all his reputed shrewdness cannot "beat the Washington, and some days this present month, Dutch." registers 150 new names, and the baggage passes We have frequent accessions to this population out and in by the cord. These houses are well sus- from the "Fader-lande," a strong hardy race, the of Prussia was about to set out on a journey, an tained, and their number is increasing in each suc- women rather more so than the men-bonnetless, assassin named Tscheck, burgomaster at a little vileeding year to meet the wants of a city which and dress reminding one of pictorial illustrations in commands the principal thoroughfares for western the school geography. The wearing of heavy woodmigration, with a continuous inland water commu- en shoes, with vamps without quarters, and their nication from N. Y. city to New Orleans 7 months clippit-cloppit over the pave, and the dexterity with the Queen, who was in the carriage, would have in the year, and a railroad route uninterrupted, from which they are moved without falling from the foot, Portland in your State to our city and the Lake are matters of surprise, not to say astonishment.shore, with its various ramifications.

the interregnum of the ice-king, save substituted them. We have in mind one whe coursed our steamboats, unrivalled for their splendor, in place of streets, freighted with three baskets of eggs, one their ships. From these avenues are poured into, upon the head, and one in each hand, and presume and re-sealed with the imperial arms. through and out our city, a swarm of westward her cargo arrived safe, though I was alarmed much tending adventurers, tourists for the Lakes or Niag- for the future generation of chickens. Yet have ara, &c., crowding the steamboats which arrive and many of these, (not chickens, but "dame Partlets,") on his extensive slave exportations, to import place on the left bank of the Versailles railroad. our eye has met the above quoted sentence, placed depart each day, plying in their 5 to 7 days' route all the accomplishments and more of the substantial Oscar, King of Sweden, had been fixed for the 21st to Chicago, knowing a speed of from ten to fourteen than a New England belle, and are not vain of them. of August. miles each hour, aside from other modes of convey- I have had occasion, frequently, to employ them in ance up Lakes, by brigs and schooners, averaging my daily round of engagements, as interpreters, and in some weeks 3000 tons daily.

> transhipment of produce and manufactures, never reproof to their noisy children, in French, with the Marshal sent dispatches of a most pressing nature witnessed elsewhere. Our harbor is filled to its same breath! These are chiefly from the borders to the Prince de Joinville. The French army is utmost capacity, with vessels of varied tonnage, and of the Rhine, and adhere to the mother tongue, in Reinforcements are in active preparation. our city called loudly-and have had that call in part teaching their children, saying, as for English, they | According to the National, the French governanswered by the last Congress, and \$40,000 for help "catch that fast enough!" I have had curiosity to ment has given orders to the Prince de Joinville to to increase its size or construct an outer harbor to put to them the query, "when dreaming, in what answer their wants and thus withhold their product- language do you clothe your thoughts?" and receive ing to the Emperor's navy. ive interests from being diverted into John Bull's answer "in the language which the person speaks, channels by the Canadian harbors, Welland ship of whom we dreamed !" canal, lake Ontario, and the river St. Lawrence.*

neighbors and eastern cities. Cabinet ware, much hear their languages, with all the characteristics in of it of black walnut, is shipped west. White lead use by the passers by. I should have dignified the the back. His execution had excited a most painis also made here to some extent, and although an Dutch language by the German name, were there ful sensation, but little calculated to allay the ferinfant establishment promises much, to which es- not two or more dialects, and such their difference, ment that seems to prevail throughout Italy. [Bee tablishment the manufacture of lead pipe is to be that they were once revealed to me ludicrously, in soon added. A movement has been made, if not the pantomine and commingling with recently ob- Souther, at this port from Cape Haytien, on Monthe manufacture of cotton. We trow, and we are a Dutch beau, and a low Dutch belle, in their efforts, state. The Spanish part of the island is continual-"guessing" Yankee, woolen cheap fabrics promise made for "a mutual understanding." better, if undertaken, (and there is rumor it will be,) The Irish are employed chiefly as laborers in the and at war among themselves. A few days previas this staple now wends its way to the Atlantic and canals, and are like the laboring Irish the world ous to the departure of Captain H., the Danish brig a market. Having spoken of steamboats in our over. The cross cuts and side slips of the canals, commerce, I should add that we manufacture a lee- over which are thrown bridges, keep the Dutch res- on account of the disturbance. There was an army the iron, and can occasionally build a boat of this idents in remembrance of the old country, with its collecting at the Cape to march into the Spanish out the plank that had been pierced, it was eventually removed, along with the sword, workingman's foe," and vice versa—one makes out the plank that had been pierced, it was songs" are sung, &c. One party calls the other the workingman's foe," and vice versa—one makes out the plank that had been pierced, it was songs" are sung, &c. One party calls the other the material for Government purposes, buying the pigs frequent dikes, and serve, like the "barrel of earth," at our through the island, and was daily expected abroad, to say nothing of patent sloves and large taken by the "green hand" to sea, to prevent home-

Our population are of a motley breed, not to say breadth 'scapes to relate of master and missus of Elizabeth J. of the following intelligence relative penetrated through two sheathings of copper, down in the twinkling of an eye, or wish to be hue. Their tongues are one half extracted from the chivalric south, and accessions to their number to the loss of the steamship Tay, we forbore allusion to the chivalric south, and accessions to their number to it till such time as we could accession from some through an oak plank 2 1-2 inches thick, and, denounced as either knaves or shallow-pates. You striking against one of the timbers, which was must "touch not, handle not, taste not," if you have course they are neats' tongue-the other half may each week to the Abolition Society "as fresh from city, the whole truth. It is with no ordinary astonbe subdivided into fifths, of which three are of Dutch Virginia," or as coming from "down south," having ishment that we learnt the following (as the passenpon passed onwards through the ceiling, which Take "either horn of the dilemma" you please, and origin, one of recent British, (mostly Irish) and the crossed the Ohio. They bear many of them the gers say) facts:—Almost immediately preceding remainder of French, African and American de- traces of a blending of the "white and the ebony,"

thicknesses of copper, the felt, a 3 1-2 inch oak cal dust as is now being kicked up, we have seldom terprise of New England, most of them originating to match; recently I asked one how he came so to Captain's pleasant trip to the Havana, when she plank, penetrated one of the timbers to the witnessed. Both sing out lustily, relative to accesmerchants and most of the professions are made up think a great deal of it here, but they think nothing broken from its legs, and the dishes and the top of of them. The professional men differ somewhat of it down South"-quite a text to be applied to the table, &c., thrown to the other extremity of the not be kept dormant while others about them were THE IRISHMAN AND THE SKCNK. A clever son making rapid advances. With strong native minds, extensive conflagration ever known here. The whole of the Emerald Isle, who, a few years since, lived they are shrewd and far reaching, ever characteris- of the mills on the lower dam, together with three tic of the self educated, they will compare with the dwellings and two shops, and an immense mass of in charge, was, the striking of the reef. Next came a skunk, and having never seen one before, and ad- professions in any other section of the country, tho' "Och! pon me soul, the queerest feathered, four- er pursues the even tenor of his way, though his don, \$2,500; Cook & Shaw, \$1,500; Wing &

OURANG OUTANG.—A female Ourang Outang, afther dark, a little before sun-set, while hunting in But in the Dutch population, have we the faithful thousand dollars. the pasther afther me own cow, me saw right upon plodding class, not fitful in speculation and trade, valued at \$550; Newall Day, dwelling house, \$350; Let us not he insanely confident of the per- is very docide and intelligent, and attracts much at- a hollow, down in a knoll, one of them rascal Yan. somewhat clanish, occupying almost exclusively, tention. As to her accomplishments she is something kee skunks-a beauty of a fowl-a leetle more one section of our city. More than a fair average well, shop, \$250; Abel Thompson, shop, loss unagine that our Republic will be preserved by a miracle. Republicshave fallen in days gone by—splendid, powerful Republics. The crash of their fall echoes on the ear of ages. We may see their ruins now, magnificent even in a miracle of the first stroke at him, och! how sweet he may see their ruins now, magnificent even in a miracle of a painter, for a few days ago she possessed herself black than white, and a leetle more white than a rair average black than white, and a leetle more white than a rair average black than white, and a leetle more white than threatening, like a Swiss April avalanche, to overbetter opinion seems to be that it was caused by black, and as tame as any wild hanimal—and me black than white, and a leetle more white than the result is a specific to turn a penny, and the first stroke as the specific transport. may see their ruins now, magnificent even in smoke a cigar with all the grace of a Spanish lady, did smell! Pon me soul, you'll not catch me afther opposite the mill in which the fire first occurred, of three hundred feet under ground, at the bottom of and tender it from ber own mouth to that of any gen. clear." We have daily fund of anecdote in illustration of this. They are our chief gardeners, sup- ever were promptly on the ground and did good ser. Fox, Jonathan Nixon and John Ricket. The mine We learn that, on Sunday afternoon last, just as plying the green sauce of our market at such rates vice. Two engines from Augusta and one from the good ministers had commenced their sermons, as their European habits have accustomed them think our cause impregnable, because it was coffee and draw water from a pump as readily as any baptized with prayer, because great men, like of the biped race without tails. In short, we dare fire was given—the flocks deserted their shepherds, bor of a browned From who cultivates a little patch. fire was given—the flocks deserted their shepherds, bor of a browned Frau who cultivates a little patch, ran to the rescue, but were not in season to check while der Mann is ready to turn a hand to anything, was insured on two of the dwelling houses burned, __in a minute all was quiet again. He attempted to the devouring element, until after a dwelling though not "smart" or ingenious as laborers, and and \$400 on the shop of Mr. Abel Thompson in the descend into the mines, and found in them about house and barn were consumed. We have not therefore not preferred where the Irish can be had. Rockingham Co. On the I have known Dutch women, aside from the care of The Somerset People's Press states that that raising, traverse the streets "from early morn to being necessary to perform some repairs upon those The proprietors have sunk new pumps and are ac-

give the result of the voting in each State, as soon - Our harbor in-capacity, is like as two peas to the Cob-

With such compensation for cabbages, some have BUFFALO, ERIE Co., N. Y. turned their attention to rearing flowers, and a bo-The poor are provided for at Alms Houses for the quet can be purchased as choice, partly, and yet as

They carry enormous burthens on their head, requir-We present the activity of Boston Harbor during ing often two of the stoutest to place or remove so proficient were they, that acting as translators of continuing to burn the villages and destroy the crops Our docks present an activity in the shipment and Dutch into English for me, they will administer a on the Morocco territory. The same day (22d) the

Standing near the Court House, the border land diz from Tangier. In manufactures we are far in the rear of our for Dutch, English and French language, you will consummated, which will result in our commencing tained English for help, in a meeting of a high day evening, which place he left August 1, reports

tightened subjects." Each one of them has hair- Though aware two days ago, on the arrival of the

Fire in Gardiner! Great loss of Property!! This morning our town was visited by the most would strike. "Let her strike and be d-d, I'll

lumber have been destroyed.

The Northern end of the Bridge across the stream

to the buildings on the lower street. The fire was first discovered about 2 o'clock A.

Among the greatest losers are R. H. Gardiner, Esq., loss estimated at from 15 to \$20,000; Messrs. letter representing these facts more in detail, to the maining months are months of leisure. The retail- Deane, Bowman & Swan, \$4,000; Shaw & Shellegged fowl in all America, is your divilish Yankee occupation, like the profession, is over stocked, more Bates, \$1,000; Dinsmore & Co., \$1,000. The whole loss is variously estimated at from thirty to forty

> The other losers are Win. Day, dwelling house, Tibbets, dwelling house, \$200; John Max-

Hallowell, upon notice of the fire, volunteered their services, but did not arrive until the fire was nearly and startling; the man at the engine heard a rumat an end. We have just learned that the amount of \$700

The mills were usually operated by night, but it slate.

they "makes money" also, to walk 12 or 20 miles extensive conflagration no lives were lost and no they "makes money" also, to walk 12 or 20 miles extensive conflagration no lives were lost and this stage it is impossible to estimate the serious accident occurred. We hear of but very by night, to sell 15 or 20 cents worth of berries, few personal injuries and those but slight ones. Though the loss has fallen heavily on the suffer-

FOREIGN NEWS. Arrival of the Acadia,

The Steamship Acadia arrived at this port yester. day afternoon, about 3 o'clock, bringing London and The Britannia arrived out on Sunday the 27th

The proceedings of both Houses of Parliament present but few topics which call for notice. It is stated by the Ministerial papers that the regular business of Parliament will probably be disposed

The King of Saxony has been paying a visit through England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, inspecting all the great national and private estabishments. He left Great Britain on the 31st ult

The Irish Protestants appear to have taken alarm at Sir Robert Peel's statements on the subject of education in Ireland.

The 26th of July, at the moment when the King lage some leagues from Berlin, fired a pistol. The ball glanced off the King's breast without doing any mischief. The King continued his journey. The assassin was arrested. He fired two barrels, and been struck by one, had she not leaned back.

The Universal German Gazette states that 24 persons lost their lives in the riots at Prague on the

A letter from Dresden states that since the recent riots at Prague, letters arriving at Dresden from Bohemia are almost all opened by the authorities,

Advices from St. Petersburg of the 12th of July. state that no improvement had taken place in the health of the Grand Duchess Alexandria. Her life continues to be despaired of. The coronation of

France still continues the war with Morocco.-Marshal Bugeaud, on the 22d of July, had his head quarters at three leagues from Ouchda, and was

establish a strict blockade along the whole coast of Morocco, and to seize and sink all the ships belong-

Accounts from Gibraltar of the 21st July announce the return of the Prince de Joinville at Ca-

A letter from Bologna of the 27th July, announces the execution of Signor Gardinghi on the preceding day by sentence of court martial. He was shot in

FROM CAPE HAYTIEN .- Captain Hardy of brig that the government of Hayti is in a very unsettled ly in a state of rebellion against the government. Lucy arrived from Port au Platt with 100 of the inhabitants of that place, having been obliged to leave visit to the different towns will have a tendency to has become very scarce and high. Copper is now and other expenses will make it cost \$6.12 1-2 Spanish on board. DISASTER TO THE ENGLISH STEAMSHIP TAY .-

and there are four men of Othello color, within a also were the officers of the steamship, and a toast struck, at about five o'clock in the afternoon. Such was the shock, that the top of the dinner table was the man at the mast head had given notice to the person in charge of the deck, that he could see the reef, and that the vessel, if held on that course steer the course given to me." The result of the dinner party, and the self-willedness of the officer a mutiny of a portion of the men, refusing to do duty unless better fed, and that too with the cabin stores. A portion, however, did aid subsequently in throwing overboard 609 flasks of quicksilver, the chinery, and everything else calculated to lighten her. Through the aid of a British man-of-war schooner, and a Spanish steamship, she was finally got off, and is now in Havana, leaking badly, and is much injured. The passengers have addressed a proper authorities in Great Britain, which has been already forwarded. We should not have noticed these statements were it not for the bad influence on ocean steam navigation, which the stranding of H. B. M. steamer Tay, at five o'clock in the afternoon, on such a reef as the Colorados, is calculated to have on all future efforts of the kind. There has been hitherto a series of ill luck happening to the vessels of that West India mail line, but at no time has the evil result of carelessness been more manifest .- [Philad. U. S. Gazette.

FEARFUL ACCIDENT .- On Friday night three belongs to Messrs. Milnes & Spencer, and is what is called Spohn's tract.

The accident is described as having been sudden bling, rushing noise; the engine stopped, and the buildings trembled as if convulsed by an earthquake Rockingham Co. On the remainder of the property three hundred feet of water. It is supposed that this

turn with her gain, and this repeated day by day; It is a matter of congratulation that in such an all left families.

mines for working will cost from twelve to fifteen cause them for a moment to suspend their usual were drowned from a similar accident at this colliery, business operations.—[Yankee Blade Extra, Aug. 16] worked above water level,—[Boston Bee, ment and a sundr ous reable cent sut of \$11,4 hower than out of meric design ance to the as Ha fied s A shi stream necte broad which broker plete !

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to the success of her power in any hostile collisions, and compelled to serve another term in his former as Halifax, Gibraltar, Aden, and others of her forti- place of education .- [N. Y. Express. fied stations. She will soon have a ship canal between the Atlantic and Pacific-a much cheaper and better canal than across the Isthmus of Panama. The St. Juan river is navigable for large vessels into the Lake, and from the head of the Lake into the Pacific requires only a few leagues of excavation. A ship canal uniting the Atlantic and Pacific, and the control of Lake Nicaragua and its tributary streams will be to England a great commercial advantage. Lake Nicaragua, navigable for ships, is 123 miles in length and 40 in breadth; it is connected with the Atlantic by a navigable outlet, and State." The Governor states that the Mormons are with Lake Leon, which is 35 miles long and 15 quiet and peaceably inclined, and he talks to their broad, and only 42 miles from the Pacific, with which Ocean it is connected by a stream much broken by falls. A few locks, therefore, may complete the navigation between the two seas, and place warned the Mormons about Lima and Macedonia to it under the exclusive control of England.

[Newburyport Herald.

on the authority of an exchange paper, that Rufus within the guards. Her hull, berthdeck, wheels, and Kingsley, of Hartford, Suspuehanna county, Pa., wheel-houses are iron. She has four iron kelsons was the sole survivor of the American drummers besides the main kelson, to support the engines. He present at the battle of Bunker Hill. A correspond- draft of water being only seven feet when ready for ent of the True Sun says this is an error, and adds: sea, renders her capable of entering all the navigable - "Daniel Jones, aged 91 years, who resides on a ports on the lakes. On the first trial of speed, wit farm belonging to his son, in Morris county, just below Stanhope, New Jersey, was a drummer in the miles per hour against a strong head wind. It was American army at that battle, and was wounded in thought at the time, if the wheels had had sufficient the calf of the right leg during the conflict. He has been blind for 18 years, but continues to enjoy, as does his wife also, who is aged 70 years, the best of health. The farm on which they reside belongs to his son, a merchant of Patterson. The revolution- M'Cobb, Jr., Cash'r, James Hovey, President. We ary veteran was a resident of Jersey City nearly 20 give notice to the public to be on the look-out, as the years before the steamboats commenced running, scoundrel is without doubt now in this city. Re the roof of his dwelling burned over his head about Terry & Co.'s general plate. six months ago. He is however still hale and hearty."-[Boston Bee.

the world must confess that the Americans are a match for them. We can not only make clocks cheaper, but make them so that they will even beat date for Governor of Pennsylvania, was struck with the Irishman's clock, whose peculiar elegance was, that it could run twice as fast as others. But time Reading, and expired at an early hour on Sunday for Southern yellow flat is 52c; sales of white at 50 a 51c; was fast enough for the Yankees, and their plan is, morning. to make clocks which, whether with wheels of wood or brass, shall keep along check by jowl, with the odd fellow and his scythe. Hundreds of thousands A. Davis, that Gen. W. S. Murphy, late Charge de of American clocks have been exported to Europe, Affairs to Texas, died at Galveston, Texas, on the chiefly to England, directly into the very centre of 13th ult., of yellow fever. He was buried with all clocks and watches, and the trade has been extend- the honors due his distinguished station. ing gradually, until a few Yankee clocks were a common part of assorted cargoes to all parts of the world. The demand still presses the manufacturers, until some of the establishments for making clocks Advertiser, died on Thursday morning, the 15th have become quite large. Sherry & Shaw, in inst. at the residence of his father-in-law, Rev. Mr. Maiden Lane, turn out at their manufactory no less than a thousand clocks a week, or fifty-two thousand Since 1820 he has been the editor in chief of the clocks a year, of all descriptions, from a wooden one at twenty shillings, to be wound up every morning, to the machine over the Brokers' Board in the Exchange, which costs \$100, and only wants winding up on New Year's day .- [N. Y. Jour. Com.

ILLUMINATION OF NIAGARA FALLS .- A visitor at the Falls thus writes to the editor of the Brooklyn Star:- "The spray which rises from the horse shoe fall to a great height, I think contains a jet of hydrogen gas, and I regretted much that I had not by being thrown from a wagon. Dr. H. was a brought a ball of platinum sponge which I had pre- surgeon in the Revolutionary Army, and was an pared with a tube and with a pole to place in this eye witness to the execution of Major Andre. jet, thus igniting the gas and producing a blaze which would surpass in the splendor of its great cornscations the great hydrogen walls on the great Kanawha. The Falls would make a splendid bonfire; and if I am right in supposing a column of hydrogen to pass upward from this cataract, the blaze would be almost perpetua!."

HORRIBLE MURDER.—Yesterday morning, Mr. were applied, such as rubbing, &c., but all proved useless. It was, he says, a melancholy scene.

[Cor. N. Y. Tribune.] Geo. Sharp, a constable of Wilmington, Del., was in pursuit of four runaway slaves, and when about four miles from Wilmington, near the Practical Farmer, he overtook them. The negroes turned upon him, and caught him by the throat. After holding him in this manner for some time, they let go their hold, and Mr. Sharp dropped down dead. The slaves then made off at their utmost speed. A locomotive was immediately despatched to intercept them in their flight, and officers sent in all directions. Three of them were overtaken on the Chester road, and are now in custody. The fourth was traced as far as Penrose Ferry, where those in pursuit lost sight of him, and up to the time we write he has not been arrested. [Philadelphia Forum of Monday, 12th inst.

with her. Standing by the bed was a table with a depredators; a few nights subsequent to which, lamp burning on it, and the child crawled from the nearly the whole flock of lambs belonging to Mr. the lamp. The occupant of the room above, notraced it to Mr. Welsh's room, the door of which he forced open, and then discovered the child burnt almost to a cinder on the table. It was almost two years of age. The parents had both been constant at Carmel, Putnam County, for the murder of an

HORRID ACCIDENT .- This morning two men, named Thomas McIndoe, an apprentice, and Robert McCoy, a mason, at work taking down the First Presbyterian Church in Wall street, opposite the Express Office of Adams & Co., in attempting to draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall, fell from the parapet, a draw a chain over the wall from the parapet of the was seated, exposed to the gaze fully and advantageously applied, render it one of the most useful agricultural improvements of the age.—

To facilitate the general introduction of this important may be successed. distance of sixty feet, one striking his head upon a stone and crushing his skull—the other falling upon the spike of an iron fence, which broke his arm the spike of an iron fence, which broke his arm rioting unmediately within the sound of their voices, tance of such town and to divide the same into share. just below the shoulder and severed the flesh so that his body fell upon one side of the fence, and dead body away. [N. Y. American.

ter, N. H., was destroyed by fire on Monday forenoon. A correspondent of the Boston Atlas writes
that the fire was discovered by the smoke which
was issuing from beneath the Armory floor. How
it came there, is a mystery to us all, as no fire had
been used in any of the shops for some time. A
hole was cut through the floor, and the flame burst
out, and in one hour after, the new and magnificent
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Town House, the pride of \$12,000.

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ELI BARNETT, General Agent.

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CENTRAL AMERICA.—The New York Sun states A CLEAN FRAUD.—A few days since, a well TALL GRASS IN KENNEBEC.—We have in or that a British squadron was blockading the ports of Central America at the last dates, to enforce the payment of debts due to English subjects. The history of these debts is as follows. The government of Central America to secure its independence and suppress internal commotion, borrowed from suppress internal commotion, borrowed from suppress internal commotion, borrowed from lading, and asked no advance. A few days since, a well appearing, gentlemanly looking man presented to office a tuft of clover, of eleven stalks from one tap of our most respectable auction houses a bill of lading, dated Boston, 24th July, per the schooner Nile, of fifty-six boxes of shoes, and wished them in this town. Do they have taller grass in Illinois?

[Kennebec Journal.]

The Whale Fishery. At New Bedford there sundry capitalists in England, at usurious and ruin-ous rates, large sums of money which they are un-able to repay. The loan was negotiated at 50 per knowing that they had not,) and said he had occacent on the amount of scrip issued, and afterwards such commissions and expenses were deducted, that out of \$32,000,000, the amount of their debt, only his draft on his father-in-law, at Boston. After \$11,400,000 was received. The annual interest, sending down to the agents here, and finding that however, upon the debt exceeds \$1,700,000, or more the above mentioned vessel was hourly expected. than 14 per cent on the net amount. It is utteriy the draft was cashed, and Mr. Center disappeared out of the power of the government of Central A- On presenting the draft at Boston, it was refused merica to pay such a debt as this, and no doubt the design of the British government in sending a blockading squadron is to procure some cession of ter- lading were forgeries. Center was found to be his ritory or commercial privileges as an offset for the real name, and that he was a recent graduate from debt. It is probable that she will require a convey- the state prison of Massachusetts, and one of the ance to her of the ports at the mouth of the St. Ju-an, in the Caribean Sea, and the ports in the Gulf applied for only a hundred dollars, as he might of Papagayo in the Pacific, with the jurisdiction of have obtained five hundred as well as one hundred There is no doubt that he wills oon reappear in some She will then have another position as important new form, and it is hoped that he will be arrested

THE MORMONS .- The people of Warsaw and Hancock county, Illinois, continue to make such preparations for renewing the war and exterminat ing the Mormons that Gov. Ford has issued a proclamation to them that the whole power of the state will be brought to the aid of the Mormons, if aggressions are commenced, and notifying them that they "cannot drive out or exterminate the Mormons," and that "such an effort would be madness and would not be permitted by the people of the assailants in plain, strong, and sensible language The proclamation has excited no little feeling among the people of Hancock county, who have leave the settlements.

The Iron Steamer "Michigan," built by Govern ANOTHER CLAIMANT.—We stated the other day, ment at Pittsburg, and transported to Erie, has just been completed. She is 164 feet long, 24 feet bear dip, she would have made from fifteen to twent

\$3's Citizens' Bank, Augusta, altered to Medoma has been twice burnt out of house and home, and member the Suffolk Bank refuse to receive bills o

There ought to a united effort of the public to ferret out and break up the dangerous horde of counterfeiters that now prowl about the country YANKEE CLOCKS .- This is an article in which all Who will take the matter in hand?-[Boston Atlas.]

Hon. H. A. Muhlenberg, the Democratic candi-

DEATH OF GEN. W. S. MURPHY .- We learn by

[Charleston Patriot. COL. STONE, Editor of the N. Y. Commercia Wayland, at Saratoga Springs, aged 52 years .-Commercial Advertiser, and no gentleman of his profession has been more universally admired, respected, and esteemed.

The Charleston Courier records the death at that port of Lt. H. F. Porter, of the U. S. schooner Flirt, on Saturday last. He was a son of the late Com. Porter. His disease was yellow fever.

Died, at East Hartford, Ct., on the 6th inst., Dr.

HON, H. A. MUHLENBERG. One of the conductors of the Reading train of cars has just informed me that the funeral of Mr. Muhlenberg did not take

In Salem, Israel J. Perry, Jr., of East Thomaston, to Miss Hannah D. Fowler.

In Brunswick, Rev. Abraham R. Lunt, of Freeport, to place this morning, as it was intended, from the fact that about ten o'clock, previous to closing the coffin, he assumed his natural color and exhibited

Miss Alice A. Chase.
In Portsmouth, John G. T. Richardson, of Dover, Miss Mary Place, of Saco. signs of returning life! Immediate restoratives were applied, such as rubbing, &c., but all proved In Gardiner, Thomas Smith, of Hallowell, to Miss The-

FATAL ACCIDENT. Mr. James Patterson, of Otisco, Ct., wishing to ascertain whether a gun was In this town, 12th inst., Ella Louise, youngest child of loaded, directed his friend to hold back the percus-loaded, directed his friend to hold back the percus-loaded his friend to hold back the percus-field his friend to hold back the his friend to hold back the his friend to hold back the his friend to ho the operation, the lock slipped, and Mr. Patterson wife of Stephen Kenison, aged 43. received a heavy charge in his mouth and expired

FROM RED RIVER. The planters on the Mississippi and many on the Red River had for some days, at the last accounts, been picking cotton. The second planting on the river hids fair, and the cron second planting on the river bids fair, and the crop looked encouraging, should the frost hold off a reasonable time.

In Bellast, Engagett E. Haylord, danger of the Bicknell of Hartford, aged 29.

In Hallowell, a child of John Watson. In Greene, Caleb Bates, aged 64.

In Leeds, Capt. A. Dwinal, aged 82.

Wolves .- The St. John's (N. B.) Herald, says CHILD BURNT TO DEATH. On Saturday night, that on the night of the 18th ult., a pack of wolves the daughter of Maurice Welsh, who lives in Half Moon square, rear of Broad street, was burnt to death, while her parents were asleep in the room death, while her parents were as the law of the room death, while her parents were as the law of the room death, while her parents were as the law of the room death, while her parents were as the law of the room death was a table with a depredators; a few parents were as the law of the room death was a table with a depredators. bed on the table, where its dress caught fire from Carman, were torn to pieces. These furious animals ticed the rush of smoke coming from below, and borhood, and rendering night hideous by their howlings, driving the deer and other small game before

GEORGE DENNY, a youth of 18, was executed watchers on account of the sickness of their two old man, on Friday last. He died impenitent and hardened. The law of this State determines that Bommer's Method at Wholesale soundness of their sleep while the dreadful casualty was taking place. [Boston Post.] was taken from the jail, dressed in white, with the was taken from the jail, dressed in white, with the rope around his neck, to the front of the court may be manufactured with the Bommer process, house, where a table was placed with a chair upon and the various substances to which it may be success

THE WHALE FISHERY. At New are now in port 39 whale ships, discharging and refitting. Six ships are now absent from that place should be a general attendance of the members.

RUSSELL EATON, Rec. Secretary.

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT.

t	Corrected	Weekly.
,	ASHES, per 100 lbs.	Win'r stra'd, 94 @ 1,12
	Pot, 4 @ 41	
d	BEANS,	. Whale ref'd, 50 @ 67
t	White, 1,00 @ 1,50	Linseed, 85 @ 90
f	Pea, 1,25 @ 1,50	Spirits turpentine,
S	COFFEE,	58 @ 60
- 1	St. Domingo, 7 @ 8	PAINTS,
a	Java, 12 @	White lead, dry,
e	COD-FISH, 3,00 @ 3,50	61 @ 7
e	FLOUR, 4,50 @ 4,75	Pure ground, 8 @ 0
t	GRAIN,	Extra, 71 @ 0
1.	Corn, 54 @ 65	No. 1, 7 @ 0
e	Oats, 30 @ 33	No. 2, 61 0 0
1	Wheat, 83 @ 1,00	Red lead, 9 @ 10
- 1	Rye, 67 @ 75	Whiting, 14 a 2
r	Barley, 42 @ 50	F. Yellow, 4 a 5
	Peas, field, 58 @ 1,00	E. V. Red, 5 a 6
,	HAY, 6,00 @ 7,00	Verdigris, 34 a 42
d	IRON, P. S. I. O. S.,	PLASTER PARIS,
1	5 @ 51	per ton, 6,00 a
	Swe. asst. flt. & sqr.,	PROVISIONS,
-	4 @ 41	
e	do. do. extra sizes,	6 a 64
-	5 @ 54	Clear salt do. 7 a 8
t	Eng. flt. rd. & sqr.,	Beef, ox, 3,50 a 4,50
- 1	34 @ 34	
-	do. do. ref'd., 4 @ 41	
3,	Horse n'l rds., 6 @ 6	
e	Spike do. 41 @ 51	
e	Shoe shapes and plates,	Mutton, 4 a 5
г	41 @ 51	
	Sweed's steel, 8 @ Si	
- 5	German do, 12½ @ 17	Eggs, 9 a 10
2	Eng. blist., 00 @ 16 Cast steel, 19 @ 20	Apples, dri'd, 41 a 5
e		do. cooking, 25 a 50
0	Anvils, 11 @ 12 Vices, 12½ @ 14	do. winter, 50 a 1,00
	LIME,	Potatoes, 25 a 33 POWDER,
	Thomaston, new ins.,	
-	80 @ 90	per cask, 3,00 a 3,25 RAISINS,
t	LUMBER,	New, 9 a 10
n	Clear, 28,00 @ 30,00	Box, 2,25 a 2,50
d	Merch., 12,50 @ 15,00	RICE, 31 a 4
,	Keluse, 8,00 @ 10,00	SALT.
r	Laths, 1,00 @ 1,25	Turks Isl. a 40
r	Shingles, No. 1,	Liverpool, 27 a 28
e	2,25 @ 2,50	Cadiz, 33
h	do. No. 2, 1,50 @ 2,00	SEED,
e	Clapboards, clear,	Clover, 6 a 9
8	15,00 @ 25,00	Flax seed, 1,00 a
t	Hemlock boards, plank and	H. grass, 1,75 a 2,00
_	timber, 5,00 @ 7,00	Ked top, 67 a 75
y	MOLASSES.	TAR, per bbl
	Guadaloupe, 28 @ 30	2,75 a 3,00
k	Cuba, 27 @ 28	TEA,
	Atretail, 28 @ 33	Southing, 33 a 37
r	MEAL,	Y. hyson, 50 a .621
e	Indian, 67 @ 75	O. hyson, 67 a 75
e	Rye, 67 @ 75	WOOL,
-	NAILS, 5 @ 51	
f	OILS,	Pulled, 25 a 37
	Curriers', per bbl.,	Woolskins, 25 a 1,00
	16,00 @ 17,00	
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f	From the Bos	ston Cultivator.
		RKET, Aug. 17.
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FLOUR. Prices for every description have receded. We quote Genesee, common brands, at \$4 37; Fredericksburg, 412; Georgetown, 425 a 437, cash; Richmond,

Oats, Delaware, 30 a 32c, and Northern 33c. Pennsylvania Rye, 63 a 65.

	7	W	0	O	L.									
American Full Blood		-		-		-	-	-		-		45	a	47
4			-	-			-	-			-	44	a	00
1												40	a	00
4												37		40
Prime Saxony fleeces	8,	W.S	s	he	d,	p	er	11).			50	a	55
Smyrna, washed														30
unwashed														13
Buenos Ayres				4	-					-		10	a	14
Pulled wool, Norther	n	SU	pe	rf	ine	1	an	nb	8,			42	a	45
No. 1,	La	m	68	,	-					-		36	a	40
No. 2,				-		-					-	25	a	33
No. 3,												18	a	20

At market 520 Beef Cattle, 2290 Sheep, and 270 Swine PRICES-BEEF CATTLE-The prices obtained last week were fully sustained. Extra \$5; first quality 4 75; second quality 4 50; third quality 3 50 a 4 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Lambs from 1 25 to \$2; old

Wrough Iron Cylinders from 20 to 30 inches long, of a su-Sheep from 1 75 to 2 50.

Swine—Lots to peddle 3 7-8c, two-thirds Barrows.

At retail from 4 1-2 to 6c.

MARRIED, In this town, 11th inst., by Rev. Mr. Fuller, Alvan Mayo

Miss Judith Huntington, both of Hallowell.
In Standish, Mass., Martin R. Blake, of New York, In Salem, Israel J. Perry, Jr., of East Thomaston,

DIED.

In Gardiner, Spencer Harding, aged 42.
In Pittston, Mrs. Emiline, wife of Charles Cooper, of Bangor, aged 21; a child of Thomas Caten, aged 18 ms.

Van Buren, Pool, do. Silas Parker, Coffin, Nantucket. 19-Alice, Perry, Boston. Sidney, Beck, do. Sailed - Aug. 17-Schrs. Ticouic, Dealy, Boston. 18-Consul, Heath, 19-Van Buren, Pool, do. 20-Silas Parker, Coffin, Nantucket.

Prices.

his arm upon the other. They were immediately conveyed to the hospital, where the first-named died soon after, and but little hopes are entertained for the recovery of the other, as he was dreadfully mangled. When I saw them at work eatrly this morning, I trembled for their safety bu did not anticipate so tragical a denouement.—[N. Y. Cor. Bec.

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Foot, the stalks varying in length from six feet to six feet and a half. It grew on the farm of Plyny Lyon in this town. Do they have taller grass in Illinois?

[Kennebec Journal.]

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SOCIETY.

THE Semi-annual Meeting of this Society, will be held at the Town House, in Augusta, on the second Wednesday of September next, (the 11th day of said month,) at one o'clock in the afternoon.

As this will be the first meeting since the Union of the Old and New Societies, it is desirable that there is desirable that the Union of the members.

Joel Mason at Brighton, and emerced and the state of the protected labor of two of three controls, who may favour him with their patronage.

N. B. GARMENTS CUT in a superior style at short and harrowings.

Their castings are of a superior quality, both in work-

Honey Wanted.

THE subscriber will pay Cash for good new Honey in the Hive, and an extra price for that in Small Boxes.

FRANKLIN WINGATE.

Augusta, Aug. 22, 1844.

ranted to be the lightest article in the market—for sale as low as can be bought in town, by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH,

No. 4, Phoenix building.

Hale & Co's Independent MAIL ARRANGEMENTS!!

ALE & CO. are prepared to forward letters to and To and from Boston, Providence, New Bedford, Norwich, New York, and Philadelphia.

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To and from Lowell, Andover, Lynn, Salem, Newbury-

port, Portsmouth, Portland, Thomaston, Belfast, Camden, Bucksport, Frankfort, Hampden, and Bangor. POSTAGE 61 CENTS!

Letters delivered by penny postmen in advance of the HALE & Co. refer the merchants and business men of Augusta, to the merchants and brokers of Boston and New York, whose correspondence they have transmitted for the past six months, and assure them that no exertion on their daily from each place. part shall be wanting to effect the speedy and safe conveyance of all letters entrusted to them.

Office in Augusta, at E. FENNO'S, Agent for Kenne-

Mail closes at one o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays.
Augusta, July 15, 1844.



UNITED STATES HORSE POWER & THRASH-ING MACHINE DEPOT.

T the old stand in Winthrop Village, Kennebee Co., Me., (at the Whitman Shop, so called,) will be found the most extensive Establishment for the Manufacture of the above named Machines that is found in any part of

The undersigned, having expended much time and money in travelling through nearly every Agricultural District in the Union, to ascertain the wants of the Farmer in the diforders for any of the above named Machines from any part of the United States.

We have now on hand about ten thousand dollars worth of these Machines, mostly calculated for the Southern Market, but we intend if possible to supply all orders, both North and West as well as South. As it would occupp much space here to give a description of all the Machines made at this shop, we will merely state that our Railway Horsepowers are made of any size desired, on our new and improved plan, and WARRANTED. We have Thrashers of various kinds with Cast and

perior quality: Also, Whitman's new Separator, invented and parented by Luther Whitman and Ezra Whitman, Jr., March 20th, A. D., 1844. This machine is acknowledged to be the greatest improvement ever offered to the Farmers in this country. The simplicity of these machines, and the rapid and perfect manner in which they operate, are what render them so much more valuable than any other machine designed for the same purpose. They are so constructed that they will thrush and clean the grain

at the same operation in as rapid a manner as any other machines that thrash only. They need only to be seen in operation to be appreciated.

The above machines will be for sale at the shop in Winthrop, also in the cities of Boston, New York and Balti-Boat to convey passes More, at prices to correspond with the times.

All letters concerning the above, addressed to Luther Whitman, Winthrop, Maine, or Ezra Whitman, Jr., city of Baltimore, Md., will receive prompt attention.

EZRA WHITMAN, Jr., & Co.

Winthrop, June 4, 1844.

Sands' Sarsaparilla. For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all Diseases arising frow an Impure State of the Blood, or Habit of the System.

THIS medicine is constantly performing almost incredible cures of diseases arising from impurities of the blood and general system. It has arrested and cured numerous cases of scrofulous affections, diseases of the skin, rheumatic gout, diseased liver, painful enlargement of the knee, elbow, and wrist joints, chronic rheumatism, sore throat, chronic constitutional disorders, and various other diseases arising from impure secretions. In this prepara-tion are strongly concentrated all the valuable medicinal properties of Sarsparilla, on which its activity depends, properties of Sarsparilla, on which its activity depends, compounded with other remedial agents, selected from the vegetable kingdom, the whole strength of which is extracted on an entirely new principle, which has cost many years of labor and much expense. The great object desired is now triumphantly accomplished, in the production of a remedy possessing a controlling power over supposed incurable diseases, heretofore unknown in the history of medicine.

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ROXBURY, Mass. May 15, 1843.

MESSAS. SMITH & FOWLE: Gentlemen—It is with great pleasure I send you this certificate of the wonderful cure made upon my child by the use of Sands' Sarsaparilla. She had been troubled more or less with hereditary Scrofu-She had been troubled more or less with hereditary Scrofula from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, where it raged with such violence (her mouth and lips being extremely sore and very much swollen) that she could not take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon became very much emaciated, and so weak as to be unable to raise herself without assistance. The jaw bones began to decay, and four pieces, with fourteen or fifteen teeth fell out, from the effects of this baneful, and as I feared, incurable disease. At this time her condition was dreadful to behold, and the pain so intense that she was unable to sleep, except a few minutes at a time. She had taken other preparations of Sarsaparilla, and other medicines recommended To facilitate the general introduction of this important accession to the farming interest, it is proposed to sell the patent right for each town in New England, to enterprising individuals, when desired for a reasonable consideration; or to companies of from 20 to 40 persons, to be determined by the comparative importance of such town, and to divide the same into shares of \$4; each shareholder being entitled to one copy Bommer's large and improved Method, for each share of the capital stock, with the privilege of controlling and receiving the avails of all sales subsequently effected in their respective towns. Various companies have already been formed, and numerous others are now in progress. Rev. Simeon Scranton of Madison,

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by
A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists,

Kennebec County Agricultural | New Cloth and Clothing Ware House.

Wanted, A T the Shop of all Colors, 20 good Tailoresses, to work by the job, to whom cash will be paid.

Angust 14. 33 WM. H. CHISAM.

LECTURES. The course of Lectures on Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, will commence with the term, and embrace the following subjects, viz: Attraction, Mechanics, Hydrostatics, and Pneumatics; Heat, Light, Electricity, Galvanism, Electromagnetism, the Gases and Acids. The course will be completed the succeeding term. Lectures will also be given before the Teachers' class, in con with a preparatory course of exercises on the Art of Teach-

APPARATUS. There is a good supply of Apparatus for illustration and experiment, and a valuable appropriation has recently been made by the Trustees, which will be expended for Philosophical Apparatus before the commencement of the term.

CABINET. There is an extensive cabinet, embracing everal departments in Natural History. A valuable addition has been made the present season.

Expenses. Tuition in the general English Departme

\$3 00; in the High do. and Classical, \$3 50; in the Ornamental Branches, \$4 50; payable in advance. Students may be rec'd for a less time by paying five ets.

two stage routes from Portland to Augusta. Stages puss daily from each place.

General Remarks. It will be the aim of the Principal to meet the wants of students by introducing such studies, text books, and modes of instruction as are in use in the best schools in this country. His great object will be to give the student habits of patient investigation, a with a consciousness of its truth.

MISREPRESENTATIONS have also been made in thorough course of study, and such discipline of mind as shall lay a good foundation for his future success in business or his studies. Parents and Guardians in large towns will find this a suitable place to send their children, where there is but little to draw off their attention from their studies. A Monitorial Record will be furnished to Parents, when NEHEMIAH PIERCE, Sec'y. August 2, 1844.

Kennebec Express.

TRIHE business of the Kennebec Express, per Steamer either of them will receive prompt attention.

1. R. HALL, No. 8, Court St., Boston. PETER KNIGHT, Bath. HENRY SMITH & CO., Gardiner.

GLAZIER, MASTERS & SMITH, Hallowell. EDWARD FENNO, Augusta. R. W. PRAY, Waterville, C. SAWTELLE, Norridgewock. SAMUEL CHANDLER, Winthrop. May 15, 1844.

Boot Makers Wanted.

4 JOURNEYMEN Boot Makers wanted to work on thick work, to whom constant employment and good wages will be given by ISAAC ROBINSON.

East Vassalboro', Aug. 10, 1844.

Kennebec and Boston Steam Navigation. 1844.

The new, elegant, and fast sailing Steamer

PENOBSCOT

NATH'L KIMBALL, Master. WILL run as follows, until further notice: Leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every Monday and THURSDAY, at half past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 Returning, will leave north side T wharf, Boston, for

Bath, Gardiner and Hallowell, on TUESDAY and FRIDAY, FARE from Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2,50 \ Meals " Bath, 2,00 S Extra.
Good carriages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the

Boat to convey passengers to Augusta, Waterville, Nor-ridgewock, Vassalboro', Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Far-mington, Wayne, E. and N. Livermore, Canton and Dix-field. Travellers wishing to visit Quebec, will find this a very

pleasant and expeditious route, as a stage runs regularly twice a week between Augusta and Quebec.

CAUTION. The public are cautioned against sending packages of money by persons in any way connected with this boat, as the proprietors will not be held responsible for any such packages.

The Penobscot is a new boat, of about 500 tons burden

was built expressly for a sea boat, (to run from Boston to Eastport and St. John, the most exposed route on our coast,) and is said to be the best boat ever built in New York for an ocean route. She has a full set of sails, fore HOWARD & PAGE, Agents. Hallowell, April 10, 1844.

The Selectmen of Augusta

WILL be in session at their office on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the sixteenth and seventeenth days of August inst., from 9 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon, and from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after-DANIEL PIKE, Town Clerk.

SHINGLE MACHINES.

Augusta, August 7, 1844.

THE subscriber is now making Shingle Machines at the MACHINE SHOP in this place, and be would request those wanting a good Shingle Mauhine to call on him and examine the improvement he has made in the Machine for sawing shingles. By his improvement one eighth more shingles can be manufactured in the same given time than by any other machine now in use on the old plan. The above machines are warranted to give perfect satisfaction or no sale.

Having put in operation forty of these machines the past year, the fact of their having given satisfaction is the surest guaranty of a good machine. The machines will be delivered and put in operation in any part of the state if required. Persons wishing to purchase will do well by calling on or writing to the subscriber before purchasing elsewhere. Also the SIDE CLAPBOARD MACHINE

made to order. These machines are now taking the place of all kinds now in use. All kinds of JOB WORK done at short notice. CASTINGS of every description furnished of as good quality as can be found in the state. I. G. JOHNSON.

Augusta, April 1, 1844.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, WATER ST .- AUGUSTA.

WATER ST.—AUGUSTA.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his old customers and the public, that he has resumed business and leased the FRANKLIN HOUSE in Augusta, recently occupied by J. P. Philbrook, Esq., where he will at all times be in readiness to accommodate his customers with good rooms, good beds, and good attention. The Franklin House is situated on Water Street, in the centre of the business part of the town. The house is commodious, in good repair, and well furnished. Stables and yards, excellent. NATHANIEL HUTCHINS, Formerly of the Augusta House.

Augusta, June 27, 1844.

Kept constantly on hand, and customers can be supplied the delivery of their wool.

CLOTHS given in exchange for wool on the most favor-able terms. All wool should be well washed.

CASH PAID FOR WOOL.

If any work goes out of his hands unfaithfully done he louds himself accountable for the damage. Having had long experience in the manufacturing business, and having paid particular attention to the Custom Manufacturing for the past ten years at Gray, and by using the best improved machinery, he feels confident that he can give satisfaction to those who may please to favor him with their custom.

THOMAS PERCIVAL, Agent.

Waterville, May 3, 1844.

PROUTY & MEARS, Massachusetts Premium Plough.

PROUTY & CO. continue to manufacture Prouty & Mears'
PATENT CENTRE DRAUGHT branch of his business, is this week receiving a large addition to his former stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, the highest meeting since the Union of the Old and New Societies, it is desirable that there should be a general attendance of the members.

RUSSELL EATON, Rec. Secretary.

August 21, 1844.

Notice.

This is to inform the public that I, Charles Dutton, have dissolved copartnership with Joel Mason at Brighton, and entered into copartnership with Robert Hussey at West Waterville, where we will attend to all branches of Blacksmith-line and solved copartners of Blacksmith-line and solved will attend to all branches of Blacksmith-line and solved with the patternage.

Notice Interview of the solved copartnership with Mobert we will attend to all branches of Blacksmith-line and solved will be happy to wait upon all who may favour him with their patronage.

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manship and materials. By sing pure iron and an improved process of melting, they offer casting of less weight, possessing SUPERIOR STRENGTH AND DURABILITY, which with chilling the points, wings and land-sides, and the excellent quality and finish of the wood-work, readers their plaughs in over respect the wood-work,

renders their ploughs, in every respect, the very article which the wants of the farmer demand.

The higher character of the Centre Draught Plough, Pumps! Pumps!

B. DOUGLASS' Patent Revolving Stand day in September, and continue 12 weeks, under the care of Nathaniel T. True, A. M.

Premium Pumps. Premium awarded on the of New York in October, 1842.

Also the Celebrated "PAPER" LEAD PIPE, warranted to be the lightest article in the model.

MIORIMOUTH Academy.

The higher character of the Centre Draught Plough, abundantly sustained by a continued and extended patronal age, is in perfect accordance with the decision of an able and impartial committee of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society, in awarding to the inventors the sum of \$100, the highest premium ever given in this country for doing by Miss Josephine M. Dyer, who brings with her good recommendations of M. Dyer, who brings with her good recommendation whole Union, running its natural course, inclining to keep its true position without any effort of the ploughman, and turning a furrow one foot wide and six inches deep, with a draught of only 294 pounds, in compact and well swarded land, being much the easiest in draught of any plough of which we have any report.

Besides the great State premium of Massachusetts, the Centre Draught has taken the high premiums in new York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Last fall, at four trials, where the Plough was the particular object for experiment, it took the highest premiums in four different States. At the County Ploughing Matches, their performance was the admiration of our best farmers, and premiums too numerous to mention were awarded for the excel-lent work done by them; but the trial in Northampton, last lent work done by them; but the trial in Northampton, last fall, is worthy of a notice, where "in accordance with a regulation of the Society, adopted to prevent favoritism, or any appearance of it, in the adjudging of premiums, the Committee were not present during the ploughing, and consequently could not know at the time of deciding by whom any one of the land was ploughed." There were at this trial 17 Worcester ploughs, and only 5 of Prouty & Mears, and yet to ALL THESE FIVE, PREMIUMS WERE UNANIMOUSLY AWARDED, and those of the highest class.

Students may be rec'd for a less time by paying five cts.

per week in addition. Good board may be obtained at prices varying from \$1 00 to \$1 33 per week. Students may often find it to their advantage to call on the Principal before engaging their Board.

The Academy is pleasantly situated at the junction of the two stage routes from Portland to Augusta. Stages puss daily from each place.

While the Centre Draught Plough is taking the highest prizes and gaining more and more in favor with farmers, disappointed competitors are boasting "loud and long" of small premiums awarded for the skill of ploughmen and their well trained teams, or won by extraordinary exertions, on fields where there was no connection, and those of the highest class, though only eight were offered.

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MISREPRESENTATIONS have also been made in regard to the trials in Essex County, by publishing statements and tables manufactured for the purpose, giving to their ploughs an advantage which the Report of the Committee did not exhibit, and which called forth from them the following severe rebuke:—"We hope they will have the fairness to take all the facts into view, and not a garbled selection, as has sometimes been done, and thereby entirely misrepresenting the impressions intended to be made by the Committee."

The Centre Draught Plough still stands unrivaleld, bid-HE business of the Kennebec Express, per Steamer ding defiance to all competitors, and so it will, as we have PENOBSCOT, is conducted as formerly through at our command the best practice, science, skill and ingehe following Agents: all orders or packages left with nuity, necessary to effect any improvement of which it is susceptible, and we give constant attention to the subject.

Constantly on hand, Shares, Landsides, and Mould-

boards of most Ploughs in use, and farming Implements of Also Grass, Field, Garden, and Flower Seeds. Dealers

FARMER'S WAREHOUSE 19 & 20 NORTH MARKET & 20 CLINTON STS. BOSTON. April 29, 1844.

DUMPS & LEAD PIPE .- W. & B. Donglass, War-

Lead Pipe, just received and for sale by LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

HARDWARE NOTICE.

HE subscribers have just received a large supply of Hardware, Cutlery, Iron, Steel, Nails, Glass, Hollow-ware, Stoves, Fire Frames, Oven, Ash and Boiler Frames, Cauldron Kettles, Pipe Flues, Sheet Lead and Lead Pipe, Zinc, Hinges, Building Materials, &c. &c., and are prepared to sell Hardware Goods at as low prices as our neighbors. & We wish it distinctly understood, that we are NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD (in the same quality of goods) by our neighbors, although they advertise "they can and will sell cheaper than any other establishment in town." Those wanting Hardware Goods, are invited to call at the Hardware Store, 1 and 2 doors NORTH of the Post Office, where quality and prices shall be satisfactory.

LEWIS P. MEAD & Co.

Augusta, July 24, 1844.

Hard Ware & Saddlery. FAIRBANKS & EVELETH, A T No. 4, Phonix Building, Water Street, Au-A gusta, are now receiving their Spring supply of HARD WARE AND SADDLERY GOODS. which they offer for sale at the lowest prices for cash or good credit, at wholesale and retail. Persons purchasing goods to sell again are respectfully solicited to give us a call, as we sell as low as can be purchas-

April 16, 1844. DOCTOR FOLSOM,

FORMERLY OF VASSALBOROS, HAS Located himself in Augusta, and taken an Office in the Granite Bank Building, corner of Oak and Water Streets, and will be ready at all times to attend to any calls he may have in the line of his profession. Having been constantly engaged in the practice of Medicine
and Surgery for the last seventeen years, and having recently spent several months at the New York University,
and at Hospitals of the city, he hopes that those who may
favor him with a call will have no occasion to regret it. favor him with a call will have no occasion to regret it .-His residence is in Chestnut Street, at the house formerly ccupied by Rev. Mr. Warren.

TAILORING

Augusta, July 10, 1844.

AT THE SHOP OF ALL COLOURS, WILL be executed in a better style, and at a cheaper rate, than at any other shop on the Kennebec River.

GARMENTS CUT at any hour in the day, from

A. M. to 5 P. M., and warranted to fit, for a smaller sum than is charged by any other establishment in town. Let those who doubt, call and see. WM. H. CHISAM. Augusta, April 3, 1844.

CASKS NAILS, assorted from fine 3d to 6d; a full supply of Iron; Nail Rods; Shoe Shapes; Spike Rods; Nail and Tack Plate; Horse Nails; wrought Nails 6, 8, and 10d; Spring Steel; German, Blistered, Granite Wedge, and Cast Steel; Vices; Anvils; Berax, &c., just received and for sale low by

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1st and 2d doors North of the Post Office.

Augusta, July 25, 1344. Woolen Factory

AGENCY AT WATERVILLE. S. T. THOMAS, successor to the late firm of Thomas & Wilson, would respectfully give notice that he continues to receive wool to manufacture into cloth for customers at the Store commonly occupied by S. S. Parker & Co., Main Street, Waterville, at the following pri-

ces:--viz: Cassimeres from Common Full Cloth Satinett and find warp 28 to 33 Blanketing over two y'ds wide 38 to 35 White flannel one yard Colored and pressed do.

kept constantly on hand, and customers can be supplied on the delivery of their wool.

CLOTHS given in exchange for wool on the most favorable terms. All wool should be well washed.

Saw ye the tear that from Nature's eye fell? Heard ye the moan that the wailing winds swell?
Know ye what they weep for, or why those tears flow?
Know ye what, by Death, in its bloom is laid low? Tis the last rose of summer—its beauty hath fled, Its leaves have all fallen—'tis one of the dead.

There is joy in the garden where cool breezes flow, And Flora is cheered as the notes sweetly flow; But there's a charm wanting—the rose is not there To-breathe its perfume on the soft, bullny air; For its tints have all faded—its odor hath fled, Its leaves all lie scattered-'tis one of the dead. Kent's Hill.

A Courting Song. BY MISS LESLIE.

The parlors both are occupied, And every other spot, By couples who a courting seem-And yet perhaps they're not.

There are some that court on tabourets,
Placed lovingly together,
And lovingly they whisper low,
Of fashions or the weather; Some court within the vestibule, And some upon the stairs,

And many court on ottomans, And very few on chairs. And openly, without disguise,
Is all the courting done,
No matter whether on it shines
The gas-light or the sun; And so desirous are they still The state of things to prove, The more that visitors come in The more they will not move. But there they sit and persevere, In spite of hint and glance, And people that on business come,

Have very little chance. And some court at the checker board. While others court at chess, (Though chess-players cannot be in love So much as they profess.) There are some that at back-gammon court, Half hid behind a column, And some would even court at whist, Were not the game so solemn; There are some that promenade as if They never meant to stop,

To institute a hop. This courting of the young folks Is a pretty sight to see, But the courting of the married ones Had better never be. Success to all whose hearts are fixed On objects right and true; We wish, with them, that they could make

And some that think it policy

A shorter courtship do. I'm always glad when any friend For 'tis very dull to stay at home, With no one courting me.

Sung by a Sailor at the helm. The moon shines bright, And the barque bounds light. As the stag bounds over the lea; We love the strife Of the sailor's life And we love our dark blue sea.

Now high, now low, To the depths we go, Now rise on the surge again: We'll make a track O'er the ocean's back, And play with his hoary mane. Fearless we face The storm in the chace, When the dark clouds fly before it;

And meet the shock Of the dread siroc, Though Death breathes hotly o'er it.

Miscellaneous.

From Graham's Magazine. Poor Genevieve.

BY JAMES R. PAULDING. sustained man, somewhat past the period of der of her life in a single blessedness." blooming youth; but his person was striking, his countenance highly intellectual, his man- self not a little interested about the heiress; one who has repaid by wishing to degrade me." ners polished by intimate intercourse with "ah! and what may this scruple be?" fever, that he became partially delirious, and, he treated her as if she was nobody." being without a servant, might have fared but indifferently, a stranger in a strange place, had not an elderly lady, who happened to be looking out at a neighboring window, been charitable enough to have him conducted, or rather carried to her house. Here he was placed in bed, and immediately attended by a physician, who administered to him so successfully, that the next morning his delirium had subsided into one of those low desperate fevers, so harrassing to the constitution, so difficult to cure. His returning consciousness disclosed to him

the form of one of those ministering angels called woman, sitting at his bedside, as if waiting an opportunity to present his medicine, or perform some kind office. The sick traveller at first took it for a vagary of his brain, but, after rubbing his eyes and gazing awhile, recognized a female, with a cap such as French attendants generally wear, a plain gown, and a black silk apron, with a sweet, gentle, and expressive face, apparently bearing the impression of deep solicitude. Perceiving him to be awake, she inquired, in a voice of exquisite melody, if he wanted any thing. Instead of answering the question, the sick man, whom I shall call Hartland, though that was not his real name, asked two or three others, in a low.

"Where am I-and who are you?" "You are in St. -, and I am poor Genevieve, your servant-can I do any thing for

O, a nurse they have provided for me. I girl, I will thank you for a glass of something cheeks, askedto quench my thirst-I am burning up, I

it a little while, laid it softly down on the bed, -I am indebted for my recovery. I owe her of a moment."

like a fire." The touch of her hand was so expressing my obligations."

"She is paid for her attendance," replied in him an old acquaintance, a senator whom perhaps be willing to bestow." he had known at Washington, and a very eminent man in his profession. He felt extremely grateful at having so gentle a nurse, with another significant smile. and so able a physician. Yet his recovery Hartland fell into a reverie. The words, was so slow that it did no great credit to either "she is paid for her attendance," grated harsh- evieve throb against his side, and seen her part- were his brothers.

before his fever was fairly broken.

but he ended in being convinced that it was a his health. mistake, since what was she to him or he to "I am quite well, dear Genevieve, thanks "Poor Genevieve;" she was therefore hired repay." for her services, and her attentions were to be

amends. proportion as he recovered, Genevieve gradu- in her voice, her look, and the dewy lustre of ally relaxed in her attendance, which was now her eyes, as she pronounced these words, which to the floor, opened on a terrace overlooking a supplied by a male servant. Hartland was a entered the very soul of Hartland. little hurt at this, and indeed seriously missed "Genevieve," said he, "sit down by me, sed its way to eternal oblivion in the bosom of came sometimes, though not so often as before; standing." and Hartland, being now recovering from a "It does not become one like me to be seated but unconscious of its loveliness, when he was appearance and demeanor did not seem to side on the sofa. he had with her, he discovered a well cultiva- life; is there any wish of your heart ungrati- Hartland advanced to pay his compliments, ted mind, stored with that polite information fied, any thing within the power of man to do and express his acknowledgments, which he thing in her deportment toward him so differ- by my Maker, and the life which you have ly put aside her veil, and at once disclosed the

grown gratitude and new-born love. same time that he presumed it was the doctor I am already paid my wages, and my object last time I will ever deceive you." who had interposed in his behalf.

"You are mistaken," replied his friend; I knew nothing of your situation 'till I found you here."

"I will tell you, for you ought to know, in order to return thanks in the proper place. hend me. I love you, sincerely, tenderly, faith- cares to a stranger?" at length he said. You are in the house of Madernoiselle de fully." Shortly after the conclusion of the late war, E____, a young lady of French extraction, a a gentleman, distinguished as a scholar, a wit, great heiress of lands, mines, and what not, and a politician, who stood high in the walks extending no one knows where; and, withal, me for such a wretch? Is such a declaration ignorant of your name; but I-I am an old acof literature, and had risen to the most digni- a most beautiful, amiable, accomplished wo- insulting?" fied offices by his talents and worth, was pro- man. She is a ward of mine, or rather was. ceeding up the Mississippi in one of the first for she is now of age, and might have married steamboats that ever plied on the bosom of that long ago, but for a singular scruple which she dishonorable in the other. But it is time I mighty stream. He was a self-made and self- encourages at the risk of passing the remain-"Ah!" rejoined Hartland, who found him-

society, his voice exceedingly melodious, and "She imagines, or rather fears, it is her his eye capable of discoursing most eloquent great possessions that attract so many admirers music. During the course of the voyage, wherever she goes; and faith, notwithstand- Genevieve ?-what do you suspect, that you which was not in the most favorable season of ing her beauty and accomplishments, she is thus reproach me with insulting and degra- was not named to you, nor do I know that you H. Smith & Co.; Hallowell, Samuel Adams; Kennelunk the year, he became gradually indisposed, and probably in the right. She is waiting to be ding you? Do you think me such a brute and ever heard me called by any name but Jenny. finally so ill that at his own request, he was loved for herself alone, and from being almost villain as to do one or the other? Is the prof- At all events, you took no other notice of me put on shore at one of those little old French always surrounded by frivolous or interested fer of a sincere and ardent love from an honest than sometimes to pat my head in passion, and villages, between the mouth of the Ohio and St. Louis, whose size bears no proportion to the St. Louis, whose size bears no proportion to the one and argument love from an nonest than sometimes to pat my head in passion, and admirers, has contracted a sort of contempt, if man to a virtuous woman insult and degradation. The store of the long and whose size bears no proportion to the long argument of the long and whose growth is so slow that I down and gave me a kiss, in sport. I had oftheir age, and whose growth is so slow that, feminine gentleness, not to say tenderness, of would tear from my bosom if I thought it ca- ten heard you spoken of in terms that called like the current of a stagnant stream, it is next her disposition, displays itself in a uniform able of deceiving or betraying one who has forth my admiration, and that kiss was never Rheumatism cured for 25 cents. to impossible to tell whether they are advan- indifference, if not haughtiness, toward almost filled it to overflowing with love and gratitude, forgotten. You don't know how early the cing backward or forward. The agitation of all those who aspire to her good graces. She insult and degradation?" removal, and the heat of a summer day, so once told me she never saw but one man toward aggravated his disease, which was a bilious whom she felt almost irresistibly attracted, and halls of legislation moving down hearts with I knew you the moment you were brought hith-

"I should like to see her," answered Hartland; "for independent of the obligations I owe her, she must be something of a curiosity. Such humility is not often coupled with wealth. beauty, and accomplishments. But you have not yet told me how I came to be here."

"You were seen by a good old aunt who resides with the young lady, and who happened to be looking out of the window as you were landed in a state of partial delirium. She apprised Mademoiselle de F- of the circumstances, who immediately gave directions to have you brought here.'

"Upon my word, I owe her obligations which I can never repay."

"That is more than you know," said the doctor, smiling.

"I should, however, at least, like to thank her. Where does she hide herself? How happens it I have never by any chance seen,

"It would not be etiquette you know," visit a young single gentleman like you, in sent to trust your happiness with me? Will his bedchamber. But, in a few days, I shall you be mine forever? let you out of the cage, and then you will see inviting, but will cost a long siege, and per- evieve !"

haps not surrender at last."

saying, as if to herself, "It does indeed burn much, and you must put me in some way of

him with all her heart. At this moment the doctor, carelessly, "and will accept of ing toward him as she retreated through the benevolent friend—his country, one of her most physician came, and our traveller recognized nothing from you, except what you will not door a face full of inexpressible tenderness, ex-

"What do you mean by that, doctor?" "Nothing," answered he, as he departed

day, she was sitting by his bed-side; and if heart told him that such attentions as she had leave his room. he asked for any thing at night, he was admin- paid him could never be bought with gold. had somewhere seen her before; but it passed will not perhaps be willing to bestow on her?" my mistress." from his miserable intervals of partial oblivion; timidity, and asked, in trembling accents, after poor Genevieve."

her? Genevieve had said she was his nurse; to your blessed kindness, which I can never

"My wages are already paid," answered resist the sacred impulse of gratitude, and he you are quite recovered, I am going away. promised before his Maker that, whether he I came to bid you farewell, to express my lived or died, he would make her ample wishes for your happiness, and to ask of you sometimes to remember poor Genevieve."

At length he became convalescent, and, in There was something exquisitely touching

the soft voice, and gentle, compassionate look and hear what I am going to say. Nay, I the great father of waters. No one was there of Genevieve. "I suppose her month is up," insist upon your being seated, for you have to receive him, and Genevieve immediately thought he, in a pet, "and she is waiting to much to hear, and it does not become one who left the room, merely saying, "I will tell my be engaged for another." Still Genevieve owes his life to you to be seated while you are mistress you are here." He remained a few

state of almost infant helplessness, began to in the presence of one like you," replied roused by the opening of a door, and turning study her a little more attentively. There Genevieve, in a low and thrilling voice of round perceived a female advancing with hesitawas something about her that puzzled him. deep humility, as Hartland with respectful ting steps and head inclining towards the earth. Though dressed like a waiting maid, her violence compelled her to place herself by his Her face was entirely hid by a thick veil,

belong to that class, and, in the conversations "Genevieve," said he, "you have saved my ed the contour of her figure from being seen. time did not know how to behave himself. cancelled. Tell me, Genevieve-dear Gene- down and her bosom swelling with emotion .-He sometimes insisted on her being seated, vieve !- for you are very dear to me-tell me In an instant he comprehended all. but she always declined with a look of humil- in what way I can prove to you I am not ity that sank into his heart. At first he was ungrateful? Do not leave me with a load of ble?" puzzled, next interested, and finally there stole obligation on my heart that will weigh me

and wish you health and happiness."

She was rising to go, but Hartland detained

"Genevieve, you do not, or will not compre

"And you prove it by thus insulting me." "Insulting you, Genevieve! Do you take

"From one like you to one like me, it is more than insulting-it is degrading to one, should go, if I wish to preserve, as a source remember travelling North about ten years ago, having humbly administered to the wants of family of Mr. M-, a Creole gentleman,

Hartland detained her.

of his words on Genevieve.

"what you think and what you fear?"

"Are you not the great orator, statesman, for her mistress." author? Is not your name on every tongue, your words in every mouth? Do you not stand high among the highest of your country, and may you not aspire to be still higher? and girl, I must be without memory and without and may you not aspire to be still higher? and girl, I must be without memory and without and may you not aspire to be still higher? and girl, I must be without memory and without and may you not aspire to be still higher? and girl, I must be without memory and without and may you not aspire to be still higher? This Plaster not only cures the in use. The size is small, and the whole compact and in use. The size is small, and the whole of the past, that the proprietor has not been able, at all the Right for sale in those places where he cannot times, to one past, that the proprietor has not been able, at all the Right for sale in those places where he cannot times, to SUPPLY. The proprietor has in his possionally supply the demand. It is believed that the Right for sale in those places where he cannot times, to SUPPLY. The proprietor has not been able, at all the Right for sale in those places where he cannot times, to SUPPLY. The proprietor has in his possionally supply the demand. It is believed that the Right for sale in those places where he cannot times, to SUPPLY. The proprietor has not been able, at all the Right for sale in those places where he cannot times, to SUPPLY. The proprietor has not been able, at all the Right for sale in those places where he cannot times, to SUPPLY. The proprietor has not been able, at all the Right for sale in those places where he cannot times, to supply the demand. It is believed that the proprietor has not been able, at all the Right for sale in those places where he cannot to sale in the Right for sale in the Right for sale in those places where he cannot to sale in the Right for sale i

or heard her voice? and when will she permit I would ensure the happiness of my future life, retrieve my heart, once more and forever." by sharing it with one who, in her humble garb and humble occupation, has proved to me that up my mind to always have a formidable rival. replied the doctor, again smiling with a sweet- neither grace nor dignity, virtue nor refinement, But I will try to reconcile myself to the calamness I never saw in any other man. "It is confined to any situation of life, or dependity, and be content to share your heart with would not be etiquette for a young lady to dant on wealth and splendor. Will you con-poor Genevieve."

"Are you really in earnest?" faltered she, her. Take care of yourself; the citadel is with tears and trembling. "What, poor Gen- "Well, Hartland, the mystery is disclosed,

aps not surrender at last."

"Poor Genevieve!—are you not rich in virance, and have deserted her for the mistress. The doctor then rose to depart, when Hartand, with a degree of hesitation which surand mind as yours worth all the wide lands prudent."

"Poor Genevieve!—are you not rich in virance, and have deserted her for the mistress. The exchange is very sensible, judicious and price on application to Z. A. Marrow, Esq., near the prudent."

"And mind as yours worth all the wide lands prudent."

DAVID ROBINSON. suppose," thought Hartland; "I shall therefore land, with a degree of hesitation which sur- and mind as yours worth all the wide lands prudent." stand on no ceremony with her. My good prised himself, and the color rising in his pale and rich mines of your mistress, whom I am "It is no exchange, doctor. She shall alyet to see and thank for her kindness? Yes, ways be poor Genevieve to me-the object of "But, doctor, now I think of it, who is the poor Genevieve, I am in earnest—serious and my unchanging love, and eternal gratitude." gentle, kind, attentive nurse, to whom, I verily solemn as a man can be at the moment when Genevieve looked at the doctor with a smile Genevieve took his hand, and, after holding believe-meaning no reflection on your skill the happiness of his life hangs on the decision of proud consciousness, which he returned with A for sale low, by

claimedanswer."

Hartland sought to detain her a moment, for Hartland sought to detain her a moment, for high pursuit of well-earned fame, his wife had with a facility that could not otherwise be attained. istered to by her gentle hand, and soothed by But what could the doctor mean by his mischie- the answer she had promised. But she only only to put on her homely gown, her little

" If I do may my-" "Hush! do not swear, lest you should for-

swear yourself the next minute. Remember what I say. In less than a quarter of an hour you will forsake poor Genevieve. You will repaid in money. Still his soul could not she, with apparent simplicity, "and now that not acknowledge your love for her in the pres-

ence of my mistress."
"Come!" cried Hartland, seizing her hand, "lead me at once to your mistress, and put me

to the test."

Genevieve did not reply, but led him into a capacious apartment whose windows, reaching little river that skirted a green lawn, as it courminutes looking out on the scene before him, which descended below her waist, and prevent-

becoming in a well-ored woman. Every tilling that well-ored woman. simplicity and decorum. There was also some- pledge the soul which was bestowed on me seemed greatly agitated. At length she slownurse and the patient, that Hartland half the far as possible, obligations that can never be modest apprehensive delicacy, her eyes cast "Genevieve!" he exclaimed, "is it possi-

"Yes," answered the well remembered, perinto his heart one of the softest of all possible feelings for Genevieve, compounded of fullworthless, unless you permit me to consecrate hours of sickness. "Yes, once poor Geneally, to whose kindness he was indebted for on wealth or benefits. I can accept nothing who loves her for herself alone. Hartland, versally received by consumptives, as the such benevolent attentions; hinting at the from you-except your kind remembrance .- dear Hartland, will you forgive me? It is the

> arms, and imprinting on her lips the first, sweetest kiss of love.

" By always re nembering and loving poor Genevieve. But you are not so mucha stranger as you think. No one in this wide land is hectic fever, night sweats, emaciation and genneral de quaintance.

"You, Genevieve!" "Yes. I see I must humble my vanity, by introducing myself to your notice. Do you should go, if I wish to preserve, as source remember travelling North about ten years ago, of future gratification, the remembrance of and accidentally falling in company with the full Directions, Dissertation on Consumption, Notices, and consisting of his wife and his neice, a little girl Again she made an effort to leave him, but scarcely eleven, and very small for that age? Yes-well I was that little girl; but you know "In the name of Heaven, what do you mean, it is the fashion among us to consider tiny wo- Wm. Baker; Calais, J. S. Richards & Co.; Dexter, A. Genevieve?—what do you suspect, that you men like me not as angels, but no-bodies. I S. French; Eastport, Dr. E. Richardson; Frankfort, James forgotten. You don't know how early the flower begins to bud in our spring. We parted, you to forget, I to remember you forever.

ALLDS' VEGETABLE RHEUMATIC PLASTED, TER is now offered to the public with the utmost confidence, as a sure Remedy for this painful Those alone who have seen Hartland in the ted, you to forget, I to remember you forever. his irresistible eloquence, can judge of the effect er; and now you have my history. This humble person, and all that I inherit, is yours, and years, and are ready to give their testimony in favor ing Wheat from Smut and Foul Seed. "Tell me—tell me, Genevieve," added he, be assured, I will forgive your infidelity should what you think and what you fear?"

of this Plaster over all others; and many, who, after having tried every thing else, have been entirely ceived the patent for this Machine, to have had the ceived the patent for this Machine, to have had the whole control of making and selling them himself;

and may you not aspire to be still higher? and am I not a menial without wealth, name, or family to render me worthy of your honors?—

No, sir—I understand you but too well. You would—you would,"—she burst into tears, and would—you would,"—she burst into tears, and works easily and sometimes wept—was it not so, sweet Genevieve?—over the dark days and would—you would,"—she burst into tears, and whom I must be without memory and without cacy of this Plaster. This Plaster not only cures the works easily. It will not only winnow all kinds of the side, back or limbs, or very strengthening plaster for a weak sinking stomach. There is a bill that dijusting will clean grain from smut and foul of directions accompanying every box, and are to be seed, and separate Oats from Peas and winnow Grass had of the following gentlemen, authorized agents, and Flax Seed. It is much smaller than the old kind, and Flax Seed. It is much smaller than the old kind, and Flax Seed. It is much smaller than the old kind, and Flax Seed. more than once imagined I must have known namely:

Reuben Partridge, Augusta; Nathaniel Shaw, Halwith a double horse power Thrashing Machine, are "I would make you my wife," cried Hart- in some previous state of existence, for I could land, with a tone and expression that could not not divert myself at times of the impression land, with a tone and expression that could not be mistaken. "My dear, dear wife, to live that I had somewhere seen you before. No, with me and be my love forever." my loved one, should you ever, in your jour-with me and be my love forever." lower, Ancyl Clark, Gardiner, Ancyl Clark, Gardiner, Appnonso H. Clark, Pittston; Elias Haskell, Jefferson; Caleb Hodgdon, Agents are appointed in different parts of the country, where the Machines may be seen and tried.—
Waldoboro'; William Walker, Peru; S. C. Moulton

These agents are also authorized to contract for the "What, poor Genevieve!" almost shrieked ney through life, perceive, or fancy you pershe. "Me—your nurse—your servant—your ceive, any diminution of my love, you have only to dress and look as you did at my bed"Processory of "interrupted Hartland" "Voc side and honors of the same of the Right, and to prosecute any who may interrupted Hartland. "Voc side and honors of the same of the Right, and to prosecute any who may interrupted Hartland. "Voc side and honors of the same of the sa side, and become poor Genevieve again, to Plaster, must be directed to John Safford, 2d,

Genevieve wept as she reclined on his shoul- passed from this world but a little while ago, 1844. Improved Eagle Ploughs, 1844. der for a few moments, then started away be- and, when he died, the suffering victims of fore he was aware of her intention, and, turn- poverty, disease and sorrow lost their most hero with the softness of a woman, and joined "You shall see me again, and receive my the most devoted attachment to his native land. with a generous, enlarged philanthropy that Hartland did not know exactly what to make comprehended all mankind. He was the of all this. But he had felt the heart of Gen- friend of the human race, but his countrymen

nurse or doctor, for it was nearly six weeks ly on his ears. He wished it had been voluning look. Neither could be mistaken, and he Genevieve and Hartland still survive. The efore his fever was fairly broken.

The wished it to some remained in the happy anticipation that all former has never had any cause to regret her would end as he wished. From this, in the experiment on the disinterestedness of manonce, and there were periods when all, and or, to do him justice, appealed to his gratitude lapse of some hour or two, he was roused by kind: and the latter, while steadily pursuing once, and there were periods when all, and himself among the rest, despaired of his recovery. Day and night Genevieve was his attendard. Day and night Genevieve was his attendard. The properties of the control of the dant, we might almost say his guardian angel. hard to persuade himself that he owed poor to forego the delight of mutual confidence, and if he opened his languid glassy eyes in the Genevieve nothing but her wages, while his to see him if he felt himself strong enough to the same form and dimensional to the same form and dimensio the enjoyments of domestic happiness, in the that all those of the same form and dimensions, all her gentle voice. At such times he was occa- vous smiles, and the equivocal phrase of "she replied with a look and accent he could not nurse's cap, and black silk apron, and become tural Society, considering the plough the most imporher gentle voice. At such times he was occa-sionally puzzled by a vague perception that he will accept of nothing from you, but what you love, and win him back to the hallowed shrine wiping tears from her eyes, as he awakened Genevieve, who entered the room with slow for she is far more worthy of your heart than impossible to say which loves the other best.



POR COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION! The time has come when Consumption may be classed with the curable diseases. The most fearful malady of our climate has been conquered! The most fatal of all diseases has yielded at last to the skill of the s

BUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM OF LIFE ted mind, stored with that polite information fied, any thing within the power of man to do and express his acknowledgments, which he becoming in a well-bred woman. Every thing that will contribute to your happiness, or that did with his usual grace and fluency. But most hopeless forms, and in all ordinary diseases of the

The Hungarian Balsam was first discovered by Dr. Bu chan, of London, England, and has been tested for six years ent from that which usually exists between the preserved to do what man can do to repay, as face of Genevieve, glowing with blushes of by the most eminent Physicians in great Britain, and on the continent of Europe, where it has proved the GREAT AND ONLY REMEDY.

It has recently been introduced into the United States under the immediate superintendence of the inventor, and is now literally sweeping Consumption from the land.— What inoculation is to the Small Pox, the Hungarian Balsam is to Consumption—an insurmountable barrier! Chemists, Physicians, Medical Societies, and the great

One day while the doctor was with him, it suddenly occurred to Hartland to inquire where he was, how he came there, and, most especi
Note that the product of the Hungarian Gun, he was, how he came there, and, most especi
Note that the product of the Hungarian Gun, wieve, your nurse—now rich and happy Genevieve, your nurse—now rich and happy Genevieve, your nurse—now rich and happy Genevieve, for now she has found in the man she
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had somewhere seen her before; but it passed will not perhaps be willing to bestow on her?" my mistress."

away, like a dream, when, with all his efforts,

Hartland could make nothing of this, and win nim back to the nanowed shrine committee, consisting of Messrs. Newell, I. W. Pshaw!" exclaimed he in a pet, "what care is not icolore of poor Genevieve. They live is not icolore of poor Genevieve. They live he could neither recall the time no the occasion. More than once he thought he saw her days. The committee in their report say:—"In testing the quality of a plough, the power by which it is
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manner in which it completes the work, are prominent points for consideration." And after giving a statement of the first day's trial, at which there were 17 ploughs presented for trial, giving the names of those who held the ploughs, they say:—"As so much depends on the skill of the person holding the plough, the committee were at a loss to know what proportion of the merits of the work was to be attributed to the plough and what to the ploughman; and as there appeared in some instances an effort to enlarge the work beyond the natural powers of the plough, the committee requested the competitors each of them to produce two ploughs, one of large and one of medium size, to be tried on a subsequent day; the smaller size to turn a furrow 12 inches wide and 7 inches deep; the larger size to turn a furrow 14 inches wide and 7 inches deep. The examination of these ploughs took place on the 24th of October. The ploughs were held by members of the committee." The following is a copy of their table, showing the comparative amount of power in pounds required to operate the different ploughs:

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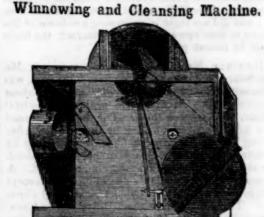
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